

'Give in Or Die' Ultimatum to be Served on Germany by Allies

By E. D. BALL
LONDON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The London Star said today a Roosevelt-Stalin-Churchill conference in the Middle East has drawn up a final "Give in or die" ultimatum to Germany.
"Stalin is at war parley; meeting with Churchill and Roosevelt; give in or die to Germany," was the way the afternoon newspaper headlined the article.
Earlier, Chairman Tom Connally of the U. S. Senate Foreign Relations committee had declared in Fort Worth, Texas, "Another great conference is taking place in the Middle East" among the three United Nations leaders, and described the meeting as "of paramount significance."

"The Churchill, Roosevelt, Stalin meeting, about which there has been so much speculation, has taken place," the London Star said.
"The three statesmen are now conferring somewhere in the Middle East. Some reports, Axis and neutral, say the meeting place is Teheran; others say it is Tabriz, in the Russian military zone of northern Persia.
"The first definite news of this conference was given to the world by Connally in a radio address from Fort Worth."
Official Washington and London maintained a discreet silence, while continental radios told the world that President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Joseph Stalin were in Iran drawing up an ultimatum calling upon Germany to surrender under pain of being bombed to destruction.
The German-controlled Paris radio asserted the conference was being held at Tabriz in northwest Iran, across the border from Russia, and said Soviet troops and been concentrated there to assure safety of the Allied statesmen.
Similar reports emanate from Bern, Vichy and Turkey, some expressing belief the conference was being held in the capital at Teheran.
The situation paralleled the circumstances surrounding the North African conference, when Axis and neutral sources pro-

claimed Roosevelt and Churchill were conferring in Cairo with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek several days before official announcement of that meeting.
Unconfirmed press dispatches from Turkey asserted a demand to Germany to surrender or be bombed to destruction was being prepared and that the ultimatum would provide for stripping Germany of all her war gains.
In London it was thought a "Big Three" declaration might assure the German people they would not be enslaved, regardless of how heavily Germany must pay for the war, thus assuring the

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Weather
Cloudy, rain, colder.
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Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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BERLIN RUINS SMASHED AGAIN BY BOMBS

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH. FAYETTE

I watched a corn picker at work in a field near here a few days ago, and saw how rapidly it removed the ears from the standing stalks and left the shattered stalks in the field.
Most of the fodder is lost when corn is picked from the stalk, and it brought forcibly to mind the radical changes during the past 40 or 50 years, from the days when every stalk of fodder was saved as winter forage for livestock.
In those days many farmers tied the fodder in bundles so it could be readily handled in loading and unloading.
I believe this practice really came from the hill counties where every stalk of fodder counts in the small areas devoted to corn growing.
As many Fayette countians came from the hill regions, they, for years, followed the custom of tying the fodder into sizable bundles, using stalks for binding the bundles, or split hickory shrubs, the latter being the most common method of binding the fodder.
However, I'll venture there are few farmers in Fayette County who bundle their fodder today as they did years ago.

Army life—even under the hardships of combat conditions and within earshot of battle din—apparently agrees with two Washington C. H. brothers in Italy.
Mrs. Raymond Alkire has just received a letter from her son, Jimmy, the younger of two now in service, saying: "I just found Eugene today. He is plenty fat and he thinks I am too. Am going out with him now." The letter sent from Italy was dated November 15.

Now that might not mean much for a war strategy analyst, but it must bring a lot of comfort to a mother whose every thought is for the welfare of her son. If those boys are getting fat, as they say there are, well, they can't be suffering too much.

Both of the Alkire brothers have many friends around Washington C. H. where the little bakery is somewhat of a family enterprise. Jimmy is probably the better known of the two, for it was he who used to make many of the deliveries of cookies, doughnuts, bread and buns here. And, besides, he was one of the shining lights of the WHS football and basketball teams only two years ago.

He did not say how much either he or his brother weigh now, but his mother guessed Jimmy tipped the beam at about 155 pounds when he left, and Eugene, she said, was "just about the same size."

FLIER KILLED IN CRASH
DAYTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Second Lt. Harry P. Posey, 22, of Montgomery, Ala., was killed in the crash of his twin-engine fighter.

Shopping 17 Days Till CHRISTMAS

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

SUBSIDY SCRAP AND POLITICS STIR CAPITAL

Wrangle Over Servicemen's Ballot Bill Also on Last Lap in Congress

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Expressing doubt that any Democrat can win the presidency in 1944, Democratic Senator Wheeler of Montana predicted today that President Roosevelt will not be a candidate for re-election next year regardless of the state of the war.
"War or no war," Wheeler said in an interview, "a definite Republican trend has set in and the President will be able to sense this far more quickly than any of his advisers."

Wheeler campaigned for Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936 but was silent in 1940.
"There are a great many Democrats of excellent presidential timber," Wheeler said, "but I doubt that any of them can be elected in 1944. Certainly there isn't much hope of a Democratic victory unless there is a split in the Republican party or unless Wendell L. Willkie is the Republican nominee."

Senator Mead (D., N. Y.) urged that the President be drafted but observes that if he enters the campaign he would be making a "tremendous sacrifice."

Senator George's Vote
Washington columnist, Drew Pearson has been asked to testify before the Senate Finance committee which is considering the \$2,140,000,000 added revenues bill. Reason: Pearson said in his column an attorney for the United States Chamber of Commerce "boasts that he has Senator George's vote on taxes in his pocket."

Chairman George (D., Ga.) didn't like it, said he had requested Pearson to appear and if the columnist failed to show up, he would be subpoenaed. George says he wants "to get at the facts." Pearson indicated he would be on hand.

Fielder's Choice
The administration tosses this choice up to Congress: Pay out \$1,250,000,000 in subsidies to keep retail food prices down through 1944, or run the risk of an inflationary price skyrocket. The Office of Price Administration (OPA) puts that figure on the cost of continuing food price controls and it is generally regarded as the administration's answer to congressional demands for either a subsidy outlay ceiling or no subsidies at all. Meanwhile the congressional farm bloc remains hostile to the subsidy program and threatens to end the government payments in a pending bill.

Homestretch
The Servicemen's Vote Bill was on the last lap today—Senate leaders hoped. Nevertheless, the measure is authored by Democrats and replete with Republican amendments, must hurdle a battery of attempts to rewrite its main provisions before it wins approval. Basically, the bill provides for a federal war ballot which would be sent to the servicemen overseas. Principal amendment to be offered is one which would permit the servicemen to make a proxy who would cast the vote in the serviceman's own congressional district.

TAKEN OVER BY RFC
STEUBENVILLE, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has taken over the Ohio Valley Clay Company plant here following filing a suit to foreclose a \$122,407 promissory note with five other parties listed as co-defendants.

Prosecutor And Sheriff Disappear Again As Another 'Break' In Murder Case Looms

Prosecutor John B. Hill has ordered a first degree murder charge prepared against James W. Collett who, he said, had confessed slaying his wealthy brother-in-law, Elmer McCoy.
Then, amid speculation a "major break" might come in the Thanksgiving eve killings of the McCoy family, the prosecutor and Sheriff W. H. Icenhower disappeared from town at an early hour.
It was believed they had gone to a jail in some undisclosed city to question Collett further, possibly about the whereabouts of the death guns. Collett, a 60-year-old prosperous Clinton County farmer, was hidden out of Washington Court House last night after being taken from Toledo where he confessed.
Hill, in directing an attorney-colleague to prepare the murder affidavit, said it would be based only on the death of McCoy, who with his wife and daughter were found shot to death at their "Oak View" farm Thanksgiving Day.
"We'll get charges in the deaths of the mother and daughter before the grand jury," Hill added.
There was no definite indication as to what the "major break" would be, but both Hill and Icenhower stated that important developments were about to take place.
Sheriff W. H. Icenhower and Prosecutor John B. Hill returned to Washington C. H. about 9 P. M. Thursday, but Collett had been placed in jail at some undisclosed point, where he is expected to remain for the present.
When they reached this city the two officers, who had spent the past two days in Toledo where Collett was grilled and confessed to the slaying of Elmer McCoy but insists his mind went blank after that and he knew nothing about the deaths of the two women, the two officials declined to discuss the case, and said there would be no new developments until late Friday.
Sheriff Icenhower went to his residence at the jail and Prosecutor Hill went to his home immediately upon arrival here, and neither could be reached by telephone, and up until midnight had not seen newspaper men, several of whom had been waiting here throughout the day.
Sheriff Icenhower, when seen

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Three Newsmen Missing After Raid On Berlin; Last Story On Take Off

LONDON, Dec. 3.—AP—Three war correspondents failed to return from last night's great RAF raid over Berlin—Lowell Bennett of International News Service, Norman Stockton of the Sydney (Australia) Sun, and another whose name was withheld temporarily.
Stockton flew in the raid on the German capital with an Australian squadron of Lancasters.
Bennett was officially reported missing by the British Air Ministry when the bomber in which he was a passenger failed to return.
Young Bennett made the flight as a representative of the "American Pool," and was to have written an eye-witness account of the bombing of Berlin for the three American news services—The Associated Press, the United Press and International News Service.
In announcing that Bennett was missing, the Air Ministry was able to furnish no details but said the Royal Air Force bomber Command was making every effort to obtain further information.
In making one place available for an American correspondent go on the raid, the Air Ministry invited the three American news services to draw lots. International News Service, Associated Press and the United Press

lotted, and the lot fell to INS. Bennett and William W. Wade, also of INS, both expressed a desire to make the trip and tossed a coin to decide the assignment.
Last night's losses brought to 115 the casualties suffered by British-American war correspondents in this war. Twenty-seven have been killed, 33 wounded, 10 have been reported missing and 45 are prisoners of war or interned.
HIS LAST STORY
(Lowell Bennett of International News Service was missing today with two other war correspondents who flew with the RAF on last night's Berlin attack. Bennett, representing the combined American Press, wrote this story before the takeoff, delivering it to a representative of the British Ministry of Information for use if he did not return.)
By LOWELL BENNETT
Representing the Combined American Press
A BRITISH BOMBER STATION IN THE MIDLANDS
Thursday, Dec. 2.—Berlin is going to be attacked again tonight by hundreds of four-engine bombers which will avalanche down tons of explosives and incendiaries into the Nazi heart and capital.
It may be one of the most concentrated raids of the war.
I am flying in one of three Lancasters which will drop hundreds of incendiaries as well as 4,000-pound "cookies."
With scores of others rising from surrounding airdromes we are about to take off in the late afternoon to join a vast stream thundering toward the European coast in the darkening sky. This

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PLOT TO KILL FOR THWARTED BY G-MEN

Mentally Deranged Man Is Nabbed on Wife's Tip
DETROIT, Dec. 3.—(AP)—William A. Carlson, supervisor of secret service agents in the Michigan-Ohio district, said in an interview with the Detroit News today, agents last month thwarted a plan by a mentally-deranged Pontiac, Mich., man to assassinate President Roosevelt.
The man, Walter Best, 38-year-old former worker in Pontiac and Detroit factories, was adjudged insane Nov. 23, ten days after his arrest, Carlson said, and is in Gallinger Hospital, Washington, awaiting removal to a Michigan mental hospital.
Best's wife informed Oakland County authorities of her husband's plan, Carlson said, after receiving a letter from him disclosing his intention "to get rid of Roosevelt" and relating how the President had left Washington and that he would wait for his return.
"Best described how he got inside the military guard at the White House while soldiers were busy unloading a truck and that he was deliberating whether to steal a soldier's gun on the ground nearby when he was discovered," Carlson said.

GALBREATH NAMED CAMPAIGN DIRECTOR FOR GOV. BRICKER

COLUMBUS, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker announced the appointment today of John Galbreath of Columbus, President of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to serve as campaign director and treasurer of the Governor's drive for the Republican presidential nomination.
Bricker said Roy D. Moore, Canton newspaper executive, would be chairman of the campaign committee to formulate policies which in turn would be carried out by Galbreath. Moore was appointed earlier this week.
The governor told newsmen he had called in heads of all state departments this week and told them they could "feel free" to make any contacts they wished in connection with his presidential campaign, particularly groups outside Ohio.

Chiang Kai-Shek Narrowly Escapes Collapse of Roof

A U. S.-CHINESE BASE IN EASTERN INDIA, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Seven hours after Generalissimo and Mrs. Chiang Kai-Shek had lunched with Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten and a score of high ranking military men in the officers' club here, the heavy tile roof of the dining room collapsed, burying in a mass of debris, the table at which they had sat.
An immediate investigation was ordered by Brig. Gen. Frederick McCabe, of Portland, Ore., in charge of the base, although there was no evidence that sabotage caused the cave-in.
Mountbatten and the Chiang Kai-Shek had paused enroute to New Delhi and Chungking respectively after attending the Cairo conference.
(A dispatch from Chungking yesterday announced that Chiang and his wife had arrived there safely.)
The crash of the falling room was heard a quarter of a mile away. No one was injured by the mishap, but six American officers had left the table at which the Chiang Kai-Sheks lunched a few seconds before the roof crashed into the room.

TRAVELERS' BAD LUCK IS GOOD FOR SCHOOL

CEDARVILLE, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Three blowouts in a row were too much for an unidentified couple from Marion, so they asked farmer Edgar Little if they could "unload a little from their car."
They could—and Little turned over 151 jars of home-canned fruits and vegetables to the Cedarville school cafeteria.
Supt. M. H. Barteis reported the food of "exceptional quality, variety and taste."
The couple said they were enroute from Marion to San Antonio, Texas.

'40 Miles Of Oil Lost' When Pipe Line Breaks

CINCINNATI, Dec. 3.—(AP)—A break in "big inch" recently-completed transcontinental oil pipeline, spread an unestimated but serious flow of oil through a section of country near Okeana, in adjoining Butler County, today.
Initial reports from Hamilton, Butler county seat, said at least "40 miles of the oil have been lost," and that immediate efforts of engineers and repair crews were concentrating in staving off the hazard of fire.
Oil was flowing into Dry Creek, a small stream. A wooden trestle of the main-line Chesapeake & Ohio railroad crosses the creek within the oil-soaked area.
The war emergency pipeline corporation with main offices in Cincinnati, reported "we don't know how serious the break is. Our men are out on it now."
Most of the oil flowed through gulleys directly into the dry creek-bed and actual damage to farm land appeared to be slight. Farmers and emergency crews dammed the streak and thus managed to salvage a portion of the precious fuel.
Residents in the affected area reported "the creek's running high with it, though."

Yanks Attack In Italy While Reds Drive Ahead

are reduced for anyone wearing a uniform—but he observed glumly, that request of most clients were not original.
"In the past two months," Kasper said, "I have had about one girl daily in uniform wanting an anchor here or a flag there" pointing to various parts of his anatomy—"all very routine stuff."
His interest brightened when he discussed some of his more artistic achievements. "Now there was the girl who was most original," he said, "and it should be pointed out she was not in the service of her country."
"She is a burlesque queen, so she says, and wished me to disguise the scar resulting from her appendicitis operation."
"Most girls who wish to hide such a scar request twining roses or similar flowers. But not this client. Because it is near the holiday season she asked that I cover this blemish with the likeness of a Christmas tree."
"That I did, complete with ornaments."

FIERCE FIGHTING ON BOTH FRONTS

Meanwhile, Allied Bombers Sink Jap Troop Ship
By RICHARD McMURRAY
By The Associated Press
The American Fifth Army launched a new offensive in central Italy, carving out hard won gains in the Calabritto area as the British Eighth Army ground forward beyond the shattered German Sangro line, capturing Castel Frentano, 18 miles below the Adriatic port of Pescara where a transverse highway leads to Rome.
Reds Drive Ahead
Russian armies drove within six miles of the important rail center of Znamenska in the Dnieper bend and captured 80 more towns in fresh advances northwest of Gomel in White Russia. Berlin reported a great new Russian drive toward Orsha and Minsk along the road from Smolensk and said Nazi lines were twice pierced. The tank battle for the Kiev bulge raged in official silence.
President Roosevelt, Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill were meeting in the Middle East, neutral and enemy radios said in Persia) mapping Germany's final collapse, Chairman Tom Connally of the Senate foreign relations committee said, adding:
"The armies of Russia will be strengthened, her campaign will be buttressed and fortified."
Berlin said the meeting would

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RACE FOR GOVERNOR ENTERED BY HERBERT

COLUMBUS, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Lieut. Gov. Paul M. Herbert today formally announced his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination and outlined a plan for dealing with the state's \$65,000,000 surplus.
The announcement brings to three the number of Republican candidates formally in the race to succeed Gov. John W. Bricker. The others are Mayor James Garfield Stewart of Cincinnati and Atty. Gen. Thomas J. Herbert.
State Treasurer Don H. Ebrigh also is expected to become a candidate about the middle of this month.
Lieutenant Governor Herbert in a statement praised the administration of Governor Bricker, expressed his admiration for Bricker's ability as a statesman, and pledged his support to the governor in his bid for the presidency.

CITY IN FLAMES AS AIR ARMADA FINISHES WORK

One of Greatest Air Battles In History Fails To Stop Renewal of Assaults

By GLADWIN HILL
LONDON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Britain's blockbusting armadas flew against Berlin last night for the fifth time in two weeks and fought their greatest battle yet in the relentless campaign to erase the Nazi capital.
Shooting toward a city already a third demolished, where fires still flared from previous attacks, the squadrons of four-engine bombers drove through flare paths lighting the approaches to the city from as far away as 50 miles, pierced exploding walls of heavy anti-aircraft fire and slugged it out with scores of night fighters which the Germans had massed over the arena.
The British announced the loss of 41 aircraft in this and other operations, but at the end they left great geysers of flame shooting up from the stricken city, the world's fourth largest, and billows of smoke and fire which climbed to heights of three miles.
The fierce attack lasted half an hour and was over by 8 P. M. During this time at least 30 four-ton blockbusters—which can obliterate everything for hundreds of yards around—hurtled down among the bewildered defenders. The telephone lines to Sweden were knocked out almost at once, but they were shortly restored.
The bombers dropped nearly 2,000 long tons of explosives and incendiaries. This brought to about 15,000 the total dumped this year on the world's most-bombed city.
The Germans in their broadcast acknowledged the attack blanketed the whole Berlin area, already in a great state of disruption with only a few transportation lines restored to service from previous attacks, with the streets still filled with debris and the people living from hand to mouth from temporary stores established in cellars and street stands.
But the Nazis, who apparently had concentrated every available weapon and fighter they could muster claimed they had shot down 30 bombers.
Simultaneously with the Berlin

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RETTIG ELECTED DISTRICT HEAD OF BOY SCOUTS

Dr. Fred Slager Speaks at Dinner Meeting of Scout Officials

Walter Rettig is the new district chairman of the Fayette County district of Boy Scouts, replacing A. B. Murray, chairman since 1941. He was elected at the annual district meeting of the district at the high school here Thursday at 6:30 P. M.

Dr. Fred Slager, principal of Indiana Junior High School in Columbus and veteran of 20 years of Scout work, spoke to the 25 Scout workers, addressing the meeting, pointed out that youth needs character building now more than ever. "The problem of children today is very serious, because so many parents are working," Dr. Slager said. He also told the group to "know your scout program," for better service. He said that support of the parents, "heart and soul back of the boy."

Other officers elected at the dinner meeting were district commissioner, F. E. Hill; organization chairman, Fred Rost; advancement chairman, Charles A. Reinke; finance chairman, Leonard Korn; leadership chairman, W. J. Hilty; camping and activities chairman, Earle Henderson; health and safety chairman, Richard R. Willis; neighborhood commissioners, Ed Cullen and A. E. Weatherly and members at large, David Whiteside, Rev. George B. Parkin, Gilbert Adams and Rev. John K. Abernethy.

The officers were nominated by Fred Rost, F. E. Hill and Harold Craig, nominating committee. Committee reports were read at the meeting covering advancement, camping and other activities, finance, training, organization and extension and commissioner service.

Committee Reports

Judge Otis B. Core, chairman of the advancement committee, reported: "Twenty-three boys advanced to second class, four to first class, one to star and eighteen merit badges were earned. Donald Michael, Troop 32, and Roger Booco, troop 67, life scouts, could qualify for eagle rank in January. One district court of honor and investiture service was held with good attendance."

Earle Henderson's report on camping and activities read: "Most of our boys worked on farms during the summer and the extension department of Ohio State last week estimated that more boys will be needed next summer. Twenty-nine boys attended Camp Lazarus."

Homer Bireley, chairman of the finance committee, said: "The campaign started in April was finished last month, raising \$1,339.01." Training Chairman W. J. Hilty said five men attended the Fundamentals in Scouting Training course.

Fred Rost, chairman of the organization and extension committee reported: "Madison Good Will Grange has a troop ready to register but needs a scoutmaster. The man selected was unable to serve. A Good Hope survey showed plenty of boys who wanted to be scouts, but a sponsoring institution is needed. Rev. Moon is interested in helping. The Presbyterian Church may be interested in sponsoring a cub pack again."

F. E. Hill, district commissioner, reported on the commissioner service to say: "The district commissioner has been assisted by Walter F. Rettig, Charles Reinke and Harry Hiser, neighborhood commissioners. A new commissioners' manual and training course has just been developed for the use of commissioners for the new year."

Troops in County

Troops in Fayette County, with sponsoring institutions and scoutmasters are: Troop 132, Grace Methodist Church, Earle Henderson; Troop 67, Jeffersonville, Clark W. Robinson; Troop 64, Rotary Club, Paul Pennington; Troop 116, Fayette County Children's Home, David Whiteside; Troop 170, Firemen and American Legion, James Yates; Troop 138, dropped; Neighborhood Patrol, Number 300 in Marion Township, Maynard Icenhower. There are two lone scouts in the county, both former members of Troop 138.

Whiteside, scoutmaster of Troop 116, as awarded the Beaver award last March in Columbus. The Beaver is given to men who have rendered distinctive service to scouting.

Make This - - - A PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS with GIFTS from

Carpenter's HARDWARE STORE

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McConkey have moved from 331 Western Avenue to Blackstone Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown will move Saturday from 812 South North to 322 Van Deman Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott have moved from their country home on the Mt. Sterling-Waterloo pike to Jonesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Burch Chaney, son, Dale, and daughter, Janet, will move Saturday morning to 22 Cliff Street, Fairview, Ohio, which is a suburb of Dayton.

Mrs. O. A. Turner and daughter, Helen, were called to Chicago, Ill., Thursday, by the serious illness of Mr. Turner, who has been a patient in the Veterans' Hospital there for quite sometime.

Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer

Minimum, Thursday, 32
Maximum, Thursday, 41
Precipitation, Thursday, .05
Minimum, 8 A. M. Friday, 32
Maximum this date 1942, 32
Minimum this date 1942, 26
Precipitation this date 1942, .05

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

	Yes	Night
Akron, cloudy	52	39
Atlanta, pt. cloudy	66	51
Buffalo, cloudy	46	36
Chicago, cloudy	42	32
Cincinnati, cloudy	51	38
Columbus, cloudy	53	42
Dayton, cloudy	44	32
Denver, clear	47	27
Detroit, pt. cloudy	47	27
Duluth, cloudy	26	10
Fl. Worth, pt. cloudy	70	41
Frankfort, W. Va., rain	61	50
Indianapolis, cloudy	56	32
Kansas City, clear	55	32
Los Angeles, clear	77	48
Louisville, cloudy	60	47
Miami, pt. cloudy	79	59
Minneapolis, clear	52	21
New Orleans, cloudy	74	60
New York, pt. cloudy	59	40
Oklahoma City, clear	52	31
Pittsburgh, cloudy	51	46
Toledo, pt. cloudy	48	29
Washington, D. C., pt. cloudy	53	38

er award last March in Columbus. The Beaver is given to men who have rendered distinctive service to scouting.

Lt. Jack White, a former Fayette County scout, was a guest at the dinner meeting. Rev. John K. Abernethy pronounced the invocation. Rev. George B. Parkin was also a guest.

Arrangements for the dinner and meeting were made by Walter Rettig and Earle Henderson. The meal was served in the home economics department of Washington High School.

FIREMAN ARRESTED; FACES DISMISSAL

City Manager Edwin Ducey said Thursday night that City Fireman Earl Leach had been taken into custody on a charge of intoxication while in uniform and on duty and placed in the city jail about 6 P. M. Thursday evening.

Leach later posted \$11.20 bond and was released from custody. Ducey said Friday that he would ask Leach for his resignation from the department and if he did not resign, the necessary legal steps would be taken for his dismissal.

JEFFERSONVILLE AUXILIARY READY FOR FOOD SALE

Jeffersonville American Legion Auxiliary members are completing arrangements today for the food sale scheduled to begin Saturday noon in the First Federal

Buy Bonds and Stamps, now.

• WE WILL BE OPEN Saturday All Day Sunday — 12 Noon Until 7 P. M.

TRIMMER'S ICE CREAM

PHONE 7651

Jonathan Apples No. 1, bu. \$3.49

Florida Seedless Oranges 2 doz. 45c

Florida Seedless Grapefruit 5 for 25c

Red River - Cobbler Potatoes 100 lb. \$3.39

California Pascal Celery stalk 10c

Fayette Fruit Market

Next to Fayette Theatre

AIR-WAC TEAM FINDS RECRUIT WAITING HERE

Mrs. Ed Marchant Walks Over Mile To Meet Recruiters

"I've been wanting to get into the war ever since it began," said Mrs. Ed Marchant, 1123 S. Hinde Street, Friday morning after she had walked over a mile to be on hand at the American Legion Home when the Air-WAC recruiting team arrived there.

The team was half an hour late. Lt. Shirley Lewis and Sgt. Joseph Maher came at 10:30 A. M. instead of 10 A. M. when they were scheduled to arrive. But Mrs. Marchant was still waiting and had begun to sign her application blank not ten minutes after the team was settled in the office of the American Legion Home.

Lt. Lewis has been in the WACs for 13 months almost to the day. Speaking of the Air-WAC recruiting campaign on which she has been working for 45 days, Lt. Lewis said: "Our quota is far from being filled—and the drive lasts only until December 7—next Tuesday." Lt. Lewis explained that the object of the Air-WAC drive is to replace all battle casualties.

Sgt. Maher said: "The draft has been doubled in Washington, and one of the reasons is that the WAC drive has brought such poor results."

"I certainly do want to join if they'll have me," Mrs. Marchant commented before the team came. She has been taking airplane mechanics course at WHS and had been a store keeper at Patterson Field before deciding to take the engine course.

"I'd be ashamed of myself if I didn't join. I don't have much use for people hunting excuses to keep out of the army," Mrs. Marchant said as she told how much she wanted to join the WAC. She is 48 and has one daughter, Mrs. Regina Sword.

Lt. Lewis said the recruiting team is working out of Wright Field now but explained that the group had originated in Liberal Army Air Field in Kansas. She was assisting classification officer at the air field there.

The team will be here until late Friday. It is scheduled to go to Greenfield, Wilmington and Hillsboro after leaving Washington C. H. Any women wanting to make application for enlistment or to obtain information about the WACs will go to the American Legion Home Friday.

Savings and Loan Association building here.

All proceeds from the sale will go towards keeping up the flow of greeting cards and packages to Jeffersonville servicemen which has been the project of the auxiliary. Name of all men on the honor roll are on file for sending cards and packages.

'GIVE IN OR DIE' DEMAND TO BE SERVED ON NAZIS BY ALLIES, CONFAB TIPS

(Continued From Page One)

German people they would be free to choose their own form of Democratic government after the Nazi regime was abolished.

Buy Bonds and Stamps, now.

THREE NEWSMEN MISSING AFTER RAID ON BERLIN; LAST STORY ON TAKE OFF

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report is being made after our briefing meeting.

It is written before we leave in the event that "B for Bolty" (Benet's plane) and myself do not return to make a fuller eye-witness account of the raid and its effect.

That the attack will be carried out as planned and prepared, it seems certain to this observer, for the thoroughness with which the whole aspect of defenses, route and weather was studied precludes failure.

And much more important to the airmen who are leaving—among some thousand who are participating in the vast offensive—was their own certainty that the raid would be a success.

The captain of "B for Bolty" is a Scottish Flight Lieutenant. The rest of the crew of seven, with the exception of one Scotch-Canadian, also are from Scotland.

BERLIN RUINS SMASHED AGAIN BY BOMBERS IN GREATEST AIR BATTLE

(Continued From Page One)

lin attack, Mosquito raiders hit targets in western Germany.

Indications were that the RAF had achieved a destruction in Berlin to the extent that it was now spreading its attacks to avoid bombing what had been hit before.

This was reflected in German reports that the raid extended over the whole metropolitan area and corroborated by Swedish correspondents' dispatches which said new fires were blazing all through the north central and southern sections.

The wide-open fight to the death, one of the greatest night air battles of history, was fought in relatively clear weather in the gleam of hundreds of searchlight batteries.

Yesterday American Fortresses from the North African command carried out a heavy assault on the submarine pens and construction facilities at Marseille in their first blow on that Nazi Mediterranean base.

According to Nazi versions of the raid, large formations of German fighters met the incoming British planes over the Elbe River, some 65 miles west of Berlin, and engaged them in a running fight.

The German broadcasts acknowledged, however, that many of the British planes drove through to the target, and spoke of heavy fighting "over the whole

area of Greater Berlin" between 8 and 9:30 P. M.

The sky over the city was illuminated with "multi-colored" flares, although it was a bright, star-lit night, the German radio said.

PROSECUTOR AND SHERIFF DISAPPEAR AGAIN — NEW BREAK IN PROBE LOOMS

(Continued From Page One)

briefly by a Record-Herald reporter upon his arrival, said that there is no doubt that Collett killed Mrs. McCoy and daughter, Mildred, as well as McCoy.

Finding of the two guns used in the case would fasten the triple killing upon Collett, as it is believed he used his own .38 calibre gun to kill McCoy, then used McCoy's truck in slaying Mrs. McCoy, it is pointed out.

Having emptied McCoy's gun in killing Mrs. McCoy, it is theorized, he then used his own gun in slaying Mildred upon her return after her parents had been murdered and possibly before she was aware of the murders.

It is also believed that Collett emptied the .32 calibre automatic into Mrs. McCoy's head and body because she was screaming and he wished to end her screams as quickly as possible.

Because she had recognized him when he fired the first shot and missed her, it is further believed, he had later turned her body over to make certain she was dead.

Sheriff Icenhower, as early as

Wednesday morning, before Collett was questioned, said that if his suspicions were correct that Collett committed the crime, and knowing Collett as he did, he would say that "Collett would hold on to the McCoy pistol as well as his own gun, and put them where he can get them when he wants them."

Jitters Ended

Meanwhile, as the investigation proceeds, there is a pronounced let down in the nervous tension which had gripped the entire community in knowing that a "maniacal killer was at large."

Not only in the rural areas in Fayette and surrounding counties were the folks loath to leave their homes after nightfall, but in this city great numbers of citizens took extra precautions to guard against a surprise attack by the, then, unknown killer.

Widespread surprise was expressed when they found the real criminal is a slightly built man of 60 years or older, who was known as a "church man," a constant attendant at the Grange meetings, and farm owner in adjoining Clinton County.

Settlement Made

Examination of McCoy's farm accounts, it is understood, disclosed that the last settlement made with Mrs. Collett in connection with her share of the farm, was in July of this year. Money due her, it was indicated, was deposited to her account in a Washington C. H. bank.

Prosecutor John B. Hill went over McCoy's books carefully in search of any information that might shed light on the case, and states that McCoy

kept a good set of farm books, showing all receipts and expenses in order.

Others May Help

Rumors were current Friday that Police Captain Arthur Egert, in charge of the lie detector in Toledo, and who was in charge of the questioning, as well as Lieutenant George Eckerman, who took a leading part in the questioning, may give further assistance in completing the solution of the triple murder.

So far no announcement has been made as to results obtained from the lie detector, which was used on Collett for sometime.

A lie detector registers the

slightest variation in blood pressure when questions are asked and answers made during the questioning of suspects.

Plan Speedy Action

Authorities here are planning prompt action in disposing of the case.

Prosecutor Hill has already had the first degree murder charge drawn and indications are that the grand jury, which will be called into session with delay, will be asked to indict Collett for the murder of Mrs. McCoy and daughter, Mildred.

Collett told Prosecutor Hill during the questioning that he would "bet a thousand dollars you'll never find those guns on my farm."

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A lie detector registers the

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Hit No. 2—"The Bat Man" — No. 6

Hit No. 3—"King Midas Junior"

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FEATURE NO. 2 — FIRST TIME SHOWN IN THIS CITY!

SARONG CONSCIOUS!

The light's turned on Henry's love Life!

HENRY ALDRICH

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MIDNITE SHOW SAT. NITE AT 11:45 P. M.

• WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY •

—Feature No. 1— JOHN WAYNE in "FLYING TIGERS"

—Feature No. 2— "THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER"

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A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

ACTION — As the Five of Spades digs a killer's grave!

TIM HOLT

in "The Avenging Rider"

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM!

—Plus—

LATEST NEWS

Saturday Matinee 2 P. M.

7:00-9:00 P. M.

Features Shown First

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ADVENTURE IN IRAQ

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

Howdy, folks. Join the fun. They're together again — and it's their best yet!

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Tommy DORSEY and his ORCHESTRA

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"Reason and Emotion" — Disney Cartoon • "Tropical Sportland"

LATEST NEWS

Sunday Shows 2-4:10-6:20-8:40-10 P. M.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The grim Allied edict of Cairo that the Japanese empire is to be dismembered is, by indirection, the worst possible news for Herr Hitler because it means that his own day of doom is hastened—a warning which the Nazi Fuehrer had driven home again last night in the roar of the great bombs with which the Royal Air Force deluged already stricken Berlin.

When we stop to analyze the implications of the Allied decision regarding Japan, we immediately encounter an all-important fact which a lot of folk are inclined to forget. This is that the operations in the various theaters of our global war are broadly speaking interdependent.

We can't just say that we are going to render Nippon impotent, and then willy-nilly fling all our resources into that alluring adventure. We have to remember that we've reached the critical stage in our drive to destroy Hitler's great and still dangerous fighting machine, and that if we relax our efforts by an infinitesimal fraction, we shall do our global cause great harm.

The corollary is that we must finish off the Nazi Fuehrer before we can stage an all-out offensive in the Orient. This doesn't mean that we can't pursue major operations against the Japs while still pressing for the kill in Germany. Such attacks already are boiling up and will be intensified.

What it does mean is that the moment has arrived for the big three—America, Russia and Britain—to prepare with all speed for the coup de grace in Europe, so as to release our vast striking-power in that theatre for use against the Mikado's forces. The indications are that this is exactly the line upon which the Allied chiefs are working.

One thing remains to be done with the air offensive in order to crush the life out of Hitler, and that's the establishment of the second-front in France, so as to get the Nazi gangster's army—his strongest remaining weapon—between two powerful Allied forces. That's the essential for early victory—barring a collapse of German morale, which we have no right to bank on, although it's legitimate to hope that it may happen.

Military experts generally agree that if we had a strong army well established in France right now, we should be headed for a quick win. It's lack of pressure by land forces on the Western Front which is permitting Hitler to stand off catastrophe in Russia and so prolong his life.

While the Allied high command hasn't found it feasible to open up a second-front thus far, the signs are that preparations for this great operation are being pressed with all speed. Time is running against the Allies in this matter, for while the Russians probably will be able to continue their terrific offensive through the winter, they're likely to be bogged down as soon as the spring thaws and rains come.

Thus if we are to get Hitler between the two mill-stones, it must be done well before spring so that advantage may be taken of pressure by the Red armies. That apparently is what the Allies have determined to achieve if possible, and it is a titanic task.

Unfortunately this is about the worst time of year for invasion across the English Channel. Rough seas, fogs and bad flying weather prevail. Still, it's possible to stage an invasion, for there are ways of overcoming many of the weather handicaps. Moreover, it's indeed bad weather that doesn't cut two ways, hampering your enemy as well as you. Actually, there are circumstances under which foggy weather might be of advantage to an invading force. In any event, the Allies appear bent on rushing the job.

Of 64 elements known to be present in the soil, 58 have been found in plants.

GRACE CHURCH TO REDEDICATE ITS HONOR ROLL

Special Music Planned for Sunday—Sermon Topic To Be 'Peace of Christ'

Re-dedication services of the Grace Methodist Church honor roll will be conducted next Sunday during the morning worship service, Rev. George B. Parkin announced today.

Names of men and women entering the service since the honor roll was first dedicated as well as those on the original roster will be printed on the church bulletin, Rev. Parkin said.

Special invitation is extended to parents, wives and other relatives of servicemen and women to attend, Rev. Parkin added. His sermon subject will be "The Peace of Christ." Special music will be furnished by the church choir, under the direction of Loren Wilson.

The 147 names on the honor roll now are:

John Kyle Adams, Eugene Harry Alkire, Edward C. Allemand, Edwin Crothers Allemand, Norman August Armbrust, William Ashley, John Anderson, Richard Bailey, Vivien Baughn, Franklin Bingham, Phillip Shoop Bishop, Guy Briggs, David E. Browne, Thomas A. Buchanan, Dean Eugene Burris, Lawrence Burris, Edward Bushong, Donald Robert Carman, Joseph W. Campbell, Corwin Carr, Delbert Carr, Glenn Caviness, Ralph W. Clark, Herbert Richard Cockerill, Charles Waters Coffey, Frederick Coffman, Robert Merle Cook, Andrew D. Craig.

Carolyn D. Craig, Eli Craig, Dr. Winchell McK. Craig, Paris Custer, Charles C. Cutlip, William B. Daugherty, Warren Edgar Denen, Howard Dill, Samuel Wilson Douds, LeRoy Douglas, Ralph Eugene Douglas, Earl Russell Downs, Richard Limes Durnell, James Richard Elliott, Jack Elliott, Lewis Elliott, Robert Husten Ferguson, Richard Henry Ferneau, Dean E. Fite, Wallace A. Fite, George Flowers, Joseph Flowers, Harold French, Ellis Ira Fullwiler, Walter S. Fults, Richard Fogle, John Gerstner, Selby P. Gerstner.

Harold S. Hays, Harold E. Hyer, Robert Warren Haynie, Arthur L. Herboltzheimer, Eugene Heath, Maurice B. Hopkins, Joseph Earl Horney, Robert Kenneth Horney, Frank Loring Hutson, Loren E. Hays, George S. Inskeep, Bradley Edwin Johnson, Paul Jones, Charles W. Jones, Roy Bradshaw Keller, Charles Thomas Kelley, Don S. Kellough, Frederick King, Adrian Kislung, Violet Kislung, Harry D. Kurtz, Gordon Lanum, Robert Lanum, Enrum Worley Lynch, Floyd Travis Lynch, Lorin Lucing Lynch, Howard Jack Mace, Urban Marine, Fred M. Mark, Thomas Mark.

Stanley W. Mark, Hubert Eugene Markley, William Richard Marting, Marlyn McElwain, Hobart McGinnis, Robert McGinnis, Howard Miller, Kenneth Miller, Charles Wendle Mitchell, Louis R. Mitchem, Donald Louis Moore, Francis Eugene Morgan, Homer L. Morgan, Howard Morgan, Ronald Morgan, George Wilson Naylor, Harold S. Nisley, Henry Palmer Nonnez, Robert H. Olinger, Theodore Virgil Ottinger, Glenn A. Overstake, George Lord Parkin, Robert William Parkin, Henry Block Pierce, Charles Francis Pensyl, James Herbert Perrill, Louis B. Perrill, Herbert Plymire, Robert Eugene Powell, Frederick R. Preston.

Richard Frank Ramsey, Lloyd William Reese, Robert Reese, Glenn Roberts, Harold Rodecker, Richard Sanderson, Herbert A. Sanderson, Kenneth S. Shoemaker, Robert Shoults, William Eagle Summers, Charles Spet-

Scott's Scrap Book



WHO FIRST CONCEIVED THE IDEA OF DAYLIGHT SAVING? BENJAMIN FRANKLIN IN AN ARTICLE HE WROTE FOR THE JOURNAL DE PARIS—FRANCE 1784

the Churches

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Market and Hinde streets
Rev. John K. Abernethy, Pastor
9:15 A. M., Sabbath School, Mr. J. W. Hienrich, superintendent.
10:30 A. M., Divine Worship, Rev. Abernethy's sermon will be "A People Prepared." The choir under the direction of Mrs. J. Rankin Paul will render an anthem.

10:30 A. M., Junior Church in the church basement.
4 P. M., Junior Choir rehearsal.
6 P. M., the Young People's Society will meet in the church basement.

Monday—
2:45 P. M., the Pioneers will meet in the church basement. Dianne Elliott will be the hostess.

6:30 P. M., the M. H. G. Class will meet in the church basement for a covered dish supper and Christmas party.

7:30 P. M., the Session will meet at the home of Mrs. Bertha Smith.

Wednesday—
7:30 P. M., the Leadership Training Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Abernethy for a Christmas party.

Thursday—
7:30 P. M., Choir rehearsal.
7:30 P. M., the C. T. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Bertha Smith for the regular business meeting and Christmas party.

You are most cordially invited to attend all of our services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

East and North streets
Rev. Harold B. Twining, Pastor
Bible School, 9:15 A. M., in charge of Superintendent Milo Smith. Classes for all.

Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M., Sermon theme, "Communion With God." Observance of The Lord's Supper.

Baptist Young Peoples Fellowship, 6:30 P. M.

Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M., Sermon theme, "The Unspeaking Gift."

Tuesday—
7:30, the Brotherhood and Victoria classes meet at the Church Home for their Christmas party. Christmas exchange.

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., Bible Study.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M., choir rehearsal.

A cordial invitation is extended to all our services.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner North and Market streets
Rev. George B. Parkin, Minister
Loren E. Wilson, Director of Music
Miss Marian Christopher, Organist

Church School meets at 9:15 A. M. with classes for all. Robert E. Minshall is the superintendent.

Morning Worship at 10:30 A. M. A recognition and re-dedication of the Honor Roll bearing the names of the men and women in the service of our country from the church and Sunday School. Sermon, "The Peace of Christ," by the pastor. Special music by the choir and organist. The members of the families of the men and women in the armed service of the

country are especially invited.

A patriotic service will be held at 7:30. It will be a combined service of the church and Youth Fellowship, special music and Mr. Robert E. Terhune will be the speaker.

The public is invited to attend these services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

North and Temple streets
Rev. Arthur Carver, Minister
Bible School at 9:30 A. M., Superintendent James Minshall. Departments for all ages. You are cordially invited to attend our Bible School.

10:30 A. M., Preaching by the pastor. A. M. Sermon by the minister.

The Senior Endeavor will be the guests of the Junior Endeavor on Sunday evening at 6:30 P. M.

Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor.

Board Meeting Monday evening at 7:30 P. M.

Queen Esther's Class Meeting Tuesday evening, December 14, at 7:30 P. M., at the home of Miss Bertha Switzer. There will be installation of class officers.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Leadership Training Class Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The choir will sponsor a pot-luck supper and song-fest on Thursday evening at 6:30 P. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

142 South Fayette Street
A branch of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Sunday Service at 11 A. M.

A cordial invitation is extended to all our services.

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Subject: "God the Only Cause and Creator."

Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30 P. M.

In connection with the church a Reading Room is maintained where authorized Christian Science literature is distributed, may be read, borrowed or purchased. Open to the public Thursday from 2 to 4 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to these services and the Reading Room.

THE SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

921 South Fayette Street
Edward J. Cain, Minister

Our Program: The restoration of the ideal New Testament Church in its teachings, ordinances and life.

Our Objective: The unity of all followers of Christ upon the basis of a complete restoration of the original Church of Christ, with the New Testament as the only authoritative rule of faith and practice.

Our Motive: "That the world may believe." Jn. 17:21.

Bible School, 9:30 A. M., D. L. Miller, superintendent.

Morning Worship Service 10:30 A. M. Sermon by Mr. Cain.

Young People's Service 7 P. M. Evening Service 7:30 P. M.

Mid-week Prayer and Bible Study Service, Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

Next Sunday morning the minister will preach on the subject: "A Master Sermon in the Bible." Sunday night on, "What the Bible Teaches About the Holy Spirit."

At Prayer Meeting Wednesday night we will study the second chapter of Acts.

Everyone is cordially invited to all our services.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

"The Little Church Around the Corner"

East and Fayette streets
Rev. Edward Hoffman

9:30 A. M., Church School.
10:30 P. M., Sermon and Communion by Bishop Henry W. Hobson.

Bishop Hobson will meet with members of the congregation after the service to discuss future plans for the church.

The public is cordially invited.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION

Gregg Street
Rev. Arthur George, Pastor
Ray Hawk, Superintendent
Floyd Burr, First Elder

9:15 A. M., Sunday School, Ray Hawk, superintendent.

10:30 A. M., Preaching by the pastor. 7:30 P. M., Thursday, Prayer Service.

BLOOMINGBURG METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Baughn, Pastor
Bloomington

10 A. M., Church School, William Purcell, superintendent.

Worship Service 11 A. M. Sermon subject, fourth in series on going to church, "Some Hindrances."

Stanton
Worship Service 9:30 A. M. Church School, 10:30 A. M.

Church School 9:45 A. M., Mrs. Nellie Chaney, superintendent.

10 A. M., Church School, Otha Cox, superintendent.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

Rev. John Currens, Pastor
White Oak

9:30 A. M., Sunday School, Ralph Anders, superintendent.

We invite you to come and worship with us.

SAINT COLMAN'S CHURCH

Corner East and North streets
Raphael D. Rodgers, Pastor

Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 A. M.

Benediction after the last Mass. Confession Hours Saturdays from 4 P. M. to 5:30 P. M. and 7 P. M. to 8 P. M.

Baptism by appointment.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Meets in Room 18, Masonic Bldg.
Lord's Day Worship—
Morning 10 A. M.
Evening 8 P. M.

Mid-week Meeting—
Thursday 8 P. M.
Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings.

We worship by authority of Christ our King, to whom be dominion and glory everlasting. Amen.

MCNAIR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John Glenn, Minister
9:30 A. M., Sunday School, Clifford Foster, superintendent.

10:30 A. M., Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Special music by the choir.

10:30 A. M., Christian Endeavor, leader, Mrs. John Warnick.

Evening Worship, Brief message by the pastor.

Everyone cordially invited to these services.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John Glenn, Minister
9:45 A. M., Sunday School, Superintendent Elmer Simer.

7:30 P. M., Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer and Praise Service.

Everyone cordially invited.

BLOOMINGBURG METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Baughn, Pastor
Bloomington

10 A. M., Church School, William Purcell, superintendent.

Worship Service 11 A. M. Sermon subject, fourth in series on going to church, "Some Hindrances."

Stanton
Worship Service 9:30 A. M. Church School, 10:30 A. M.

Church School 9:45 A. M., Mrs. Nellie Chaney, superintendent.

10 A. M., Church School, Otha Cox, superintendent.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

Rev. John Currens, Pastor
White Oak

9:30 A. M., Sunday School, Ralph Anders, superintendent.

WASHINGTON C. H. METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Charles P. Taylor, Pastor
White Oak

Earl Anderson, superintendent
9:30 A. M., Sunday School.

10:30 A. M., Message by the pastor. Subject, "The Unpardonable Sin."

Marion Waddle, superintendent
10 A. M. Sunday School.

Harmony
Howard Baxia, superintendent
9:30 A. M., Sunday School.

7:30 P. M., Worship Service.
Mt. Olive
Mt. Olive
Mt. Olive

10:30 A. M., Morning Worship.
7:15 P. M., Young People's Service, Donabelle Stoekey, president.

8 P. M., Evangelistic Service.
You are cordially invited to these services.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

Good Hope
M. L. Bogard, Pastor

9:30 A. M., Sunday School, Mrs. A. Palmer, superintendent.

10:30 A. M., Morning Worship.
7:30 P. M., Public preaching.
Everyone welcome.

ALL NATIONS CHURCH

1217 Forest Street
First Day Bible School, 2:30 P. M.

Young People's Meeting 7 P. M. Evangelistic Service, 8 P. M.

Rev. H. D. King of Springfield will be the speaker.

Services Tuesday and Friday nights.

All are welcome to attend these services.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

Rawlins Street
Rev. G. C. Swain, Minister

Sunday School 9:30 P. M., Miss Pearl Brandon, superintendent.

Sermon by the pastor 3:30 P. M. Prayer Services Thursday 7:30 P. M. All are welcome.

CHURCH OF GOD

Corner Harrison and Newberry streets
Mrs. E. A. Crosswhite, Pastor

Sunday School 9:15 A. M. Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.

Preaching 11 A. M. Everyone welcome.

Children's Meeting 5 P. M. Young People's Meeting 6:30 P. M. Preaching and Divine Healing Services 8 P. M.

Jesus Christ the same yesterday and today and forever. Heb. 13:8.

Who-so-ever will come may come. All are welcome.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Columbus Avenue
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

Morning Services 10:30 A. M. Evening Services 7:30 P. M.

Rev. P. L. Reynolds will bring us the message.

Come and help us serve the Lord.

From 15 to 45 days are needed to cure ham before smoking and from 17 to 30 days for bacon.

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You'll be up there in the "big leagues"... and to make it, you've got to be good... and that puts it up to you!

If you think you've got what it takes to fly... if you're willing to work long hours, on the ground as well as "upstairs"...

Then maybe you, too, can win your wings as Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot...

And fly and fight with the A.A.F.... the greatest team in the world!

MEAN OF 17... Go to the nearest Aviation Cadet Examining Board; see if you can qualify to join the Air Corps. Enlisted Reserve. If you qualify, you will receive the Enlisted Reserve insignia... but will not be called for training until you are 18 or over.

Begin now to prepare yourself, mentally and physically, to be a Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot in the A.A.F. Bone up on math, physics, history, geography... all important subjects for a member of the Air Forces. Above all, study hard... and keep your mind alert. For the A.A.F. wants your training as an Aviation Cadet to be second to none in the world... so that when you win your wings, you'll be the toughest and smartest flyer who ever burned up the sky!

Toughen your body, too. For, as a member of a bomber crew or a fighter pilot, other men will depend on your "staying power," and you will depend on theirs. Meanwhile, see your local Civil Air Patrol officers about taking C.A.P. Cadet training—also see your High School Principal or Adviser about the recommended courses of the Air Service Division of the H. S. Victory Corps. Both afford valuable aviation training.



TO WIN YOUR SILVER WINGS...

You'll start your A.A.F. training in one of America's leading colleges (after a brief conditioning period). Here, in 5 months, you will be given the equivalent of a year of college training. From the College Training Detachment you will go on to 8 months of full flight training.

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Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Record-Herald building, South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Parents Can Help

Bewildered parents, faced with the unhappy lot of having their children reach adolescence in wartime, shouldn't forget that there is strength in unity.

One set of parents may find the problem of what to do about Sally or John almost beyond their control. But if all the parents of the "gang" Sally and John belong to would get together, the problem might not seem so difficult.

John's and Sally's parents have done all in their power to make their homes attractive to their high-school kids. But the kids don't want to spend evening after evening at home, and that leaves their parents feeling frustrated. They've done all they know how to do to make home pleasant, and still their children want to hang out elsewhere.

If the parents got together, perhaps they could work out that problem satisfactorily. They could agree to turn their living rooms and kitchens one night a week to the "gang"—with the mother and father of the house around, but not too much in evidence.

Then the kids could dance to their favorite records, scramble eggs or make candy—and be satisfied in their desire to be with the "gang."

Of course, that would be trouble to parents. Some mothers will protest that the kids are hard on the floors and on the furniture—and that they don't leave the kitchen spotless, but always manage to leave the refrigerator empty.

Then there are all sorts of objections that finicky, don't-want-to-be-bothered parents can find. But such a plan would be a lot easier than trying to get their kids out of trouble, once they have done something foolish.

It also has been suggested that the churches might get together on some plan to provide a "good time" place for the youngsters occasionally.

It is no use expecting adolescents to stay home night after night. Even psychologists say that it is perfectly natural for 'teen-age kids to want to spend their leisure hours with the "gang," instead of being content to play gin-rummy with their parents.

The Run-Around

Despite house passage of the anti-subsidy phase of the Commodity Credit Corp. bill, and despite likelihood that the senate will follow suit, subsidies will remain with us, and even may be expanded.

Inflation must be checked, and the only answers are price ceilings on farm commodities, which would weaken the administration in rural areas, or subsidies. So the President will veto the anti-subsidy bill, just as he did last spring, and a compromise probably will be reached, just as it was last spring when the administration was permitted to continue on a limited scale its program for holding the line on food costs.

While consumers continue to pay part of their food costs to the tax-collector in-

Flashes of Life

Defendant Pleads Farm Shortage

NEWPORT NEWS, Va.—"Judge, if you suspend my sentence I'll go right back to South Carolina and get behind a mule."

Associate Justice John B. Locke thought about the farm labor situation as he surveyed the 19-year-old defendant, charged with being drunk and disorderly, and declared it a deal.

Costly Castoffs

TOLEDO.—A husband is suing for divorce on grounds his wife became so annoyed with him a few weeks ago she threw away a diamond ring and wrist watch costing \$1,500.

British Consul Has Long Memory

DENVER—Roger Stevens, British consul in Denver, has a long memory.

"Haven't I met you before?" he inquired, when he was introduced to Louis Ackerman, an engineer.

Ackerman admitted that Stevens' face "seems familiar."

Stevens reflected for a moment then said: "You were in Antwerp in 1939 and I wrote you a visa to Britain, did I not?"

"That is true," exclaimed Ackerman.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. In what opera is "The Anvil Shorus"?
2. In what opera is the "Bell Song"?
3. In what opera is "The Toreador's Song"?

Words of Wisdom

What is companionship where nothing that improves the intellect is communicated, and where the larger heart contracts itself to the model and dimension of the smaller?—Lander.

Hints on Etiquette

Use discretion in speaking of your firm's business at home, and especially about your boss' personal affairs. It is a good rule to mention only the amusing happenings in your office or other place of business.

Today's Horoscope

You are original, energetic, temperamental and restless if you have a birthday today. You are always doing things for others. You are level-headed and possess good common sense. Cultivate application. Plan less, but do more and you will find true happiness. If you are working on a night shift, at 1:45 A. M., your rate of production is probably up to the top score. Two minutes after 2 A. M., is an harmonious aspect to plan a pleasant surprise for someone you love. At 6:18 A. M., worry about money may make you feel depressed and frustrated. At 10:57 P. M., keep away from the confusion that can follow a difference of opinion among your friends. Think for yourself.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. "Il Trovatore."
2. "Lakme."
3. "Carmen."

stead of the grocer, congress will debate ways of increasing taxes, to meet that bill among other things. The treasury still hopes the senate will amend the tax bill to bring in greater revenues, but congressmen seem to be hearing from their home precincts.

If those constituents at home continue their demands for economies in all things except prosecution of the war, we may even see termination of lend-lease to Latin America, which no longer fears invasion, and rejection of the administration's plan to build \$6,000,000,000 worth of hydroelectric dams after the war. Sen. Butler of Nebraska says termination of lend-lease to Latin America would save \$6,000,000,000 a year, so public clamor very easily could save us \$12,000,000,000 even though we are taxed for part of our grocery bills.

Smart people watch their money so closely they manage to keep all their bills paid.

When you have a bad dream, jump out of bed and write it down. A lot of them are used for movie plots.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Her husband certainly has her trained. She has to go home right after work!"

Diet and Health

Blood Examination Helps in Diagnosis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

SCIENTIFIC KNOWLEDGE of the examination of the blood is of comparatively recent origin. From the most ancient times the fluids and excretions of the body have

been examined by medicine men, but not until the microscope became perfected and chemistry matured did urine or blood tests teach him anything.

The blood is examined today on the basis, first, of its appearance under the microscope, second, the counting of the red and white corpuscles, third, its immunological reactions (or, in other words, the laboratory worker can tell whether you have typhoid fever or undulant fever or not by your blood), fourth, the presence of parasites such as malaria, fifth, its chemistry and last and most recent test of all, the sedimentation rate.

Meaning of Anemia

The very word anemia suggests to you that the anemic person does not have enough blood. That does not mean strictly that the total blood volume is reduced but that the red blood corpuscles are reduced. So, counting the red blood corpuscles is the index to determine whether or not there is any anemia. The white blood corpuscles—the leucocytes—are always increased when infection occurs.

That is why your surgeon wants a "white cell count" when there is any suspicion of appendicitis.

It took a long time and an enormous amount of specialized research to perfect the determination of the chemistry of the blood. But now blood chemistry is exact and it is now more important for solution in a test tube. The blood will settle to the bottom of the tube in about an hour. This can, of course, be timed and it has been found that really organically sick people have a very rapid sedimentation rate.

Sedimentation Rate

The sedimentation rate of the blood is a peculiar phenomenon. But it has come to be for experienced physicians a rough index of whether a person is sick or not.

The way the test is done is to draw some blood out of the vein of a patient and mix it with salt solution in a test tube. The blood will settle to the bottom of the tube in about an hour. This can, of course, be timed and it has been found that really organically sick people have a very rapid sedimentation rate.

By this I mean that when a doctor interviews 10 patients a day he can not always tell whether their complaints are due to disease or to their nervous condition. Nor does he always have time to make a complete examination—X-ray, cardiogram, etc. But by virtue of the blood sedimentation test he can, in at least 80 per cent of cases, decide whether the patient is really sick of a cancer, high blood pressure, an infection of any kind, or whether the patient is just blown up with nerves.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Farm benefits will be paid earlier this year and 785 in Fayette County are to receive nearly \$100,000.

Son confesses killing his father, Dr. Russell Bready, but memory is foggy as he relates his story to Ross County police.

Fayette couintian, Oliver S. Nelson, is selected for important legislative post at Republican caucus.

Ten Years Ago

Peter H. Curtin is certified as mayor by election board following dispute over missing ballots.

For the third successive month rainfall in this region has been below normal.

Ed M. Tharp, of Columbus, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tharp of this city has been appointed general manager of the Columbus group of the gas companies in the Columbian system.

Fifteen Years Ago

Christmas Club funds sent out here amount to \$86,000.

Cincinnati firm may buy Colonial Theater, according to reports.

Columbus Oil Co. station and

Cooked a Fine Dinner; Then Threw It to Dog

One lady recently stated that she used to throw her own dinner to the dog most of the time. It made her sick just to look at anything to eat. She was swollen with gas, full of bloated, had headaches, felt worn out and was badly constipated. Finally she got ERB-HELP and says she now eats everything in sight and digests it perfectly. Bowels are regular and normal. She is enjoying life once more and feels like "some other woman" since taking this New Compound.

ERB-HELP contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get ERB-HELP! Finley's Drug Store.

Home Oil Co. station on South Fayette Street robbed last night.

Twenty Years Ago

Amos Harper dies at home on Plymouth road.

Clifford Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith wounded by an accidental discharge of shot gun, is improving.

Village of Sedalia aroused over love-sick swain from London who called upon his girl in Sedalia 21 nights in succession to the mortification of Sedalia young men.

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Tomorrow is a lovely Word

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

BETH SIGHED and picked up her soup spoon. She didn't even look up when Andrea fled from the dining room with eyes and cheeks hot as flame after Beth made her sharp retort.

Dinner in the Ronald household, if ever there was one, would never have a dull moment. Not with Andrea making a habit of flouncing away from the table every time she got in a peevish mood. Maybe an ever-loving Jim would go after her and cajole her back into a happy frame of mind, but Beth was through with all that.

Stolidly she plowed through watery soup, breast of veal, carrots and peas, apple pie and coffee. Then quite calmly she got up and went up to the Merrill girl's room, as if Andrea were not in the house, and played gin rummy until midnight. Andrea could have been in Timbuctoo.

Sunday morning she came back from church and looked in the living room for her, now full of contrition, but Andrea, someone said, had gone out at 11 and said she wouldn't be back that day.

Beth went up to see what Andrea had borrowed. It was almost impossible to believe she hadn't borrowed anything, but she hadn't. Beth began to realize that Andrea was mad clear through.

Monday morning they met for the first time at the breakfast table. Andrea looked up and said nothing.

"Have a good time at the party?" Beth asked.

"Very good. Of course I'm not a brilliant conversationalist."

"That won't bother me this morning," Beth informed her, looking at her watch. "I've six minutes to catch my breakfast."

It went on that way for a week. Politeness at breakfast and dinner. No evening dates together. Andrea had two dates that week with Eunice and played bridge one night with some girls. By Saturday she was tired of being aloof and greeted Beth at dinner time as if nothing had happened. Beth was glad to have the storm over.

"Let's take a long walk tomorrow," Andrea proposed. "I'll go to church with you and after lunch we'll take a real hike."

They started out a little after two, feeling a cold wind cutting through the bare stark trees that had so lately been shading hot streets, snapping their footsteps to warm themselves. Everywhere they saw men in uniform, men whose faces had a new, purposeful look. They were aware of an odd undercurrent in the air.

Beth shivered once and said, "Doesn't Washington seem unusual to you today? Everybody seems to

be hurrying to some special destination. And all the cars."

"There are always lots of cars in Washington," Andrea said, "but I do feel something in the air. Shall we walk out toward the White House?"

"No, Beth said, 'let's go this way.'"

On Pennsylvania avenue, traffic was moving slowly, an endless stream of great black official cars moving the distance of a block between lights.

Pedestrians moved in a slow, steady flow past the iron picket fence around the White House grounds, casting somber faces toward the great white building. On their faces was a stunned, hushed look.

Inside the White House radio men and newspaper correspondents from all over the country, summoned by telephone from their peace-time Sabbath, were waiting, white-faced, tense, for the appearance of Steve Early. The president was in his study, close to a telephone.

On Massachusetts avenue, slant-eyed house-boys peered through the curtains of the Japanese embassy to watch the police keeping back the ominous crowds gathering there. In the rear of the building, a small fire was started and yellow smoke drifted up from burning papers.

In Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Omaha, Kansas City, London and Berlin, in every town and city, hamlet and whistle stop in the United States, men and women sat by their radios, stunned beyond speech.

At Pearl Harbor the dead and dying lay, 6,000 miles away.

Andrea Barnes and Beth Kinnman warmed their hands around cups of steaming chocolate in a little store run by a Greek, and decided that a two-hour walk was enough on a day which even the sun could not make less bleak.

"Let's go home and read until dinner-time," Andrea proposed.

"You've got me down, all this psychic stuff, feeling something in the air of yours gives me the creeps."

"It could have happened," Beth said to herself. "It could have."

It was just half past four when they went into the house. At first they thought there was no one there—they usually heard voices in the living room on Sunday afternoon—and then they saw that the living room was filled. Everyone in the house seemed to be there, all eyes turned to the radio, which was on. They heard the voice of a news commentator, and the click of knitting needles. That was all.

Andrea was half-way up the stairs, Beth at her heels, when she heard it:

"... Early's statement: 'So

far as is known now, the attacks on Hawaii and Manila were made wholly without warning—when both nations were at peace—and were delivered within an hour or so of the time the Japanese ambassador and Special Envoy Kurosu had gone to the State Department and handed to the secretary of state the Japanese memorandum of Nov. 26.

"As soon as information of the attack on Manila and Hawaii was received the War and Navy departments flashed it immediately to the president at the White House, thereupon the president directed the Army and Navy to execute all previously prepared orders looking to the defense of the United States.

"The president now is with the secretary of war and the secretary of the navy, and steps are being taken to advise congressional leaders."

Andrea came back down the stairs and for a long moment the two white-faced girls looked at each other. Then their hands met and held, and slowly they went into the living room.

"It happened at half-past two. Just after you went out they made the first announcement," they were told. "The Japs bombed Pearl Harbor just before eight this morning."

His name was a prayer in the hearts of the two girls who sat huddled together on the sofa in a Washington living room listening for the news flashes that came over the radio, waiting, waiting, as thousands of others were for the most important news of all—what were the casualties?

At a quarter of eight a newscaster broke in to say, "Bill Hassett, Steve Early's assistant, has just come out of the lobby of the executive offices to make the following announcement: 'The War Department has supplied the White House with a preliminary—it is only a preliminary—report on casualties. This report places the military dead at 104, and the military wounded at more than 300...'"

Andrea rose and walked from the room, the color back in her face once more, her step light. When Beth caught up with her, she turned and smiled, "There's nothing to worry about, Beth. Only 104 dead, out of all those men. I know Jim is safe. This is just a flurry."

On the waterfront of San Diego, a silent throng stood, watching the loading of a giant transport and, as one man, they looked with cold, determined eyes, west across the harbor, beyond Point Loma over the Pacific where men were dead and dying and Andrea Barnes "flurry" had become a storm from hell.

(To Be Continued)

Talk a Business for Mom and Daughter

A few hours after her only son was killed many years ago, Elisa, both von Hesse was so prostrated by shock that she says she could neither see nor hear.

Today—both sight and speech restored—Mrs. von Hesse and her daughter Maxeda run a triple-decker business based on the philosophy she learned from that bitter experience.

In their New York studio they teach big shots like Mrs. Roosevelt the total art of public speaking.

They also write books—at least each has written a book. And they function as an outstanding example of mother daughter teamwork, without pretending that all is sugar and cream.

Mrs. von Hesse, a former Lyceum circuit contralto, married the school superintendent of Las Animas, Colo., early in her singing career, mothered three chil-

dren and settled down to a happy life. Then, within a few years, she lost one daughter, her husband, her only son and was prostrated for months by shock.

"I said then, 'If my body can be so destroyed by thought, why can't I rebuild it with thought?'" Mrs. von Hesse told me recently in her East River apartment.

"So instead of thinking I was the most unfortunate woman in the world to have lost my son, I began to think I was the most fortunate woman in the world to have had him for 11 years."

"When grief threatened to overwhelm me and I was besieged with doubts about how I would get through the years to come, I said, 'I'll meet all you questions next Thursday at ten and answer you then.' I always kept my date."

"While I am teaching people how to use their total equipment correctly, I try to help

them to draw out their own latent power, to become what their Creator intended them to be. While I teach them correct speech, I also teach them to become good mental engineers. It's the most satisfying job in the world."

"I saw her lose an audience once," Mrs. von Hesse recalls. "So I took my courage in hand and wrote her. She came to study with me and we lowered her voice four major notes. She was a superb student."

Mrs. von Hesse, who is of Scotch extraction, has a face which reflects strong character and will. Her blue-eyed, brown-haired daughter Maxeda was graduated from Rollins College, Fla., took a brief fling at teaching and radio writing, and then wrote her first novel "Inherit the Wind," a story of the Florida crackers.

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Uncle Sam isn't half as far along in making post-war plans for his employees as most of the big industrialists although he employs far more than any of them (about 3,100,000).

Some steps have been taken, just recently, when it became apparent that the government could not honestly argue legislation forcing or even urging business to take steps it had not already taken itself.

If the Budget Bureau hasn't asked every agency, it soon will demand from them all an outline of their plans for reconversion to peacetime.

At the White House, "assistant president" James F. Byrnes has an organization at work coordinating the conversion plans into an over-all policy. Some weeks ago, Byrnes said that every agency should assign at least one competent person to working out a program for conversion. This, in some instances, might consist of liquidation or a change of duties.

A few days later, the President publicly requested Byrnes

to establish a coordinating unit. It is considered certain here now that Bernard M. Baruch will have considerable to say about this when he makes his over-all report on conversion and demobilization. But as in so many instances, the question of jurisdiction is still up in the air and being fought out behind the scenes. The Budget Bureau is in the picture. So is the War Manpower Commission and various agencies within it. The Veterans Administration would like to speak for veterans returning to government jobs. Selective Service feels that it is the logical agency to reverse the order of the draft.

More important than any of these, so far as government employees are concerned, is the Civil Service Commission. It is reportedly making an over-all study of firing and rehiring, as well as how to cushion unemployment for the tens of thousands of temporary and emergency federal workers.

These so-called "temporaries" and "war service employees" will have to be the first to

go. Some will have accumulated leave which will carry them for a few weeks while they are searching for new jobs, but in most instances it will be no more than enough to pay the fare home.

It looks like a job for Congress and it has been rumored that Civil Service, probably with administration backing, will lay before the legislators some plan to put the federal war workers at least on the same basis as those in private enterprises.

It should be pointed out that this isn't at all inconsistent with facts outlined in the previous article: that there may be very little net decline in government civilian employment for years after peace comes. There will be a tremendous turnover, as veterans return and temporary war workers seek to get out or are forced out with ratings for reinstatement in other agencies. All in all, it's a messy, state of affairs and isn't making the war workers any happier or contributing to government efficiency in the war effort.

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FIELD HOSPITAL MIRACLE OF WAR

Battle Area Surgeries Set Up and Operating in Less Than Five Hours

Special to Central Press

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY—Four and a half hours after trucks drive up to a vacant field with equipment, an evacuation hospital can be running full blast with 400 patients receiving the finest medical care in its ward-tents.

It can start work in less time than that for the seriously wounded who require immediate surgical attention, for the operating tents are in place with sterilizers working and all equipment, including X-ray, functioning at the end of two and a half hours.

All evacuation hospital equipment is designed in the tempo of modern warfare to bring the finest possible medical and surgical care to our wounded without a single minute of unnecessary delay.

This, together with the heretofore undreamed of speed with which our wounded receive first life-saving aid at the battle line are delivered to evacuation hospitals for further treatment, is saving the lives

of untold numbers of our men who, in any other war, inevitably would have died.

The Ninety-fifth Evacuation hospital, a typical unit, and how it got into operation when our troops invaded Italy, is at once a tale of heroism and a good example of the difficulties under which hospitalization is provided for our wounded within ear-shot of the battle lines.

The Ninety-fifth, commanded by Lieut. Col. Paul K. Sauer of New York City, came into Italy with the Fifth Army's first assault troops. Its medical officers and men, unarmed as medical men always are, came ashore on the invasion beaches near Paestrum in almost less time than it takes to tell about it.

They landed under intense enemy fire, with aerial bombs and high explosive shells striking all about them, and with enemy machine gun fire seeking to mow them down. The crew literally threw the boxes and the tents and all other equipment onto the beach and dug themselves into foxholes until the nearest of the enemy guns could be silenced.

In the Thick of Battle

The site selected was a field near the Paestrum railroad station, no longer a military objective because the enemy had wrecked the rolling stock. It then remained for the

troops to drive the enemy back far enough to make this site a comparatively safe one for the hospital, a job which was progressing slowly but surely.

The plan called for the evacuation of our wounded in these first two days of battle, through the beach medical clearing stations to the empty cargo ships after they had discharged their invasion supplies and were ready to pull away from the beaches for the voyage back to North Africa.

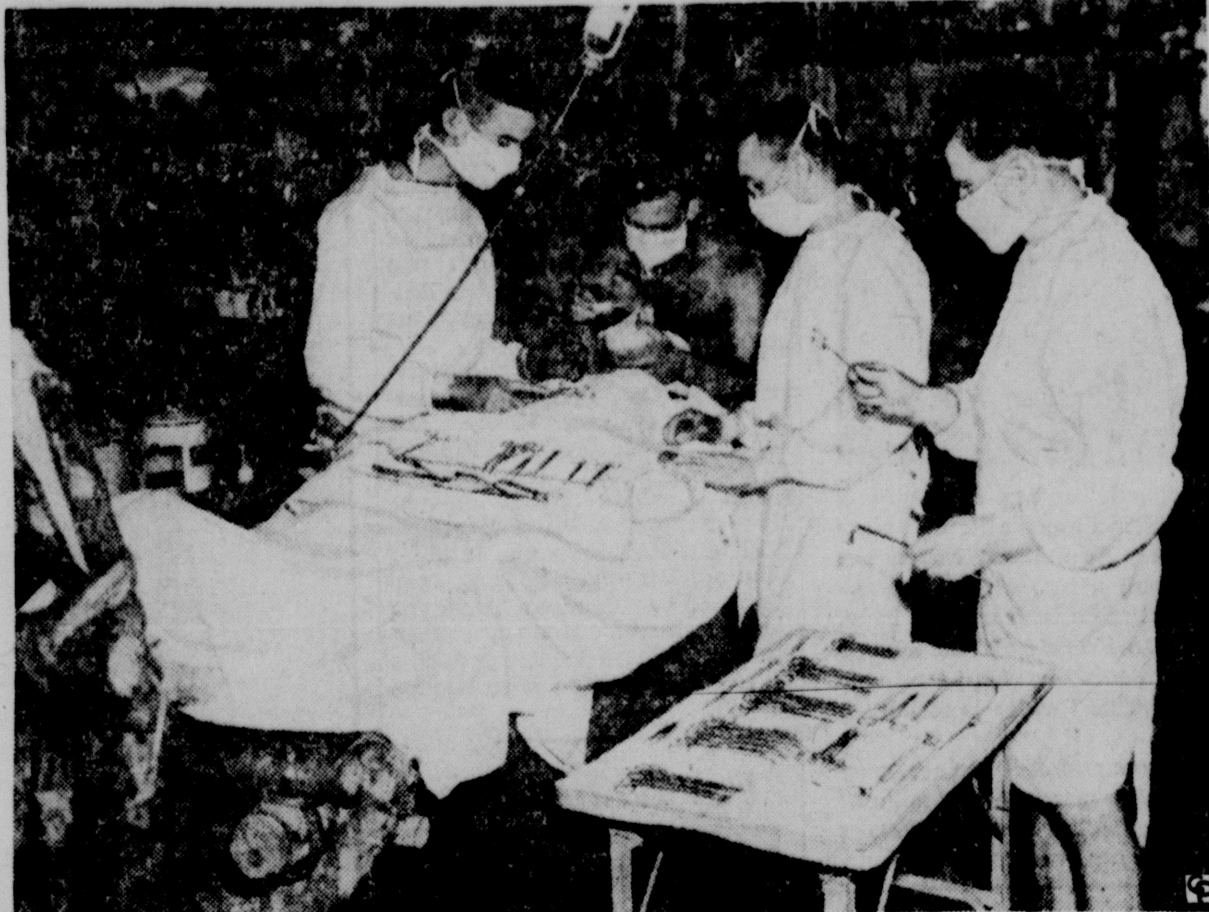
These ships had been provided with special medical facilities for this work, and the evacuation went forward as planned. After the second day, the wounded were to be hospitalized in the Ninety-fifth Evacuation.

By the morning of the second day of the invasion, enough trucks had been unloaded so that transportation could be provided for the hospital equipment. Truckload after truckload left the beaches and was delivered to the previously selected site, and two and a half hours after the first truckload arrived on the field, the surgeons of the Ninety-fifth Evacuation were performing operations, saving the lives of our wounded.

There was heroism in every deft stroke of their knives. The shifting tide of battle had put the enemy line less than a mile behind them,



MEDICAL AID, FAST—Evacuation hospitals such as this one in the Mediterranean area can be set up or dismantled in a matter of hours.



QUICK SURGERY—Army doctors demonstrate an operation in an evacuation hospital. Often operating facilities of this type are set up within sound of battle, providing immediate surgical attention for wounded.

and our own troops a few hundred yards in front of the tents off toward the sea. These surgeons worked under a canopy of screaming artillery shells.

Through one end of the operating tent they saw the flashes of enemy guns, and the exploding shells of our own barrage. Through the other end they saw the enemy shells bursting among our troops, and our own guns blazing away at the Germans. And all the surgeons and their helpers worked with their steel helmets on. They never faltered.

Sea Gets Some Equipment

The work crews all this time were pushing on with the job of getting the remaining tents up and the equipment in place to receive the increasing flow of patients.

But the landing operation had decreased their capacity. Some of the equipment was lost in the sea, and they were able to provide only 250 beds instead of the 400 they had hoped to set up.

As more and more supplies of all kinds came ashore in the great landing operations, extra tents of various kinds were obtained from headquarters and other units that could work in the open to meet this kind of an emergency. A few hours after operations started the 400-bed capacity was reached in spite of the landing losses.

Within a few days, Army nurses arrived and took over from the men who had been assigned this work; the enemy had been driven

back into the hills, and only the distant rumbling of gunfire punctuated the work of doctors, nurses and the rest of the staff.

But such a hospital as this cannot remain long in one place with our Army on the march. It must stay close to the firing line so that the wounded may reach it quickly after receiving first aid when they fall.

Thus it was that the Ninety-fifth Evacuation put all its patients aboard hospital ships standing off shore, pulled its stakes and moved again many miles closer now to the fighting line.

The dismantling process was as speedy as the setting up work and the equipment was fully loaded and on the way in four and a half hours. But this time, the setting up operation required tents only to house the nurses and staff, since the Ninety-fifth was moving into one large wing of a great hospital where patients could be housed in a regular hospital building.

There were great difficulties here, too, for the water supply had been completely blasted out by the Germans in their retreat, and all the water needed by this hospital had to be hauled up the hill from the Army's purification plants in five-gallon cans. Compared with their previous difficulties, this task seemed an easy one.



ON JOB—A U. S. Army nurse watches progress of an operation.

Cool Courage Of Moslem Officer Stops Attack By Germans In Italy

By DANIEL DE LUCE

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN ITALY, Nov. 19—(Delayed)—(P)—This is the story of a man and a machine—one born in India, the other made in Germany.

Lithe, muscular Sawar Khan, member of a Punjabi Moslem family and subedar, or first lieutenant, of a historic infantry regiment, is the newest Indian hero of this war.

His company commander was ill with malaria and Khan took charge of the assault on a German-held village atop a high ridge.

The Indians fought their way up two-thirds of the slope, then met such a concentrated hail of mortar and machine gun fire they were compelled to dig in quickly. They scooped foxholes in the damp earth.

The Germans turned on all their available firepower, but it wasn't enough to drive them back. Khan, ceaselessly touring his positions, learned that his men were practically out of ammunition but he told them to stay on regardless.

Establishing contact with batteries of British 25-pounders, Khan relayed a report of his company's condition and requested that all be in readiness for

defensive shelling if he needed it.

The subedar's hunch came true. Spotting German infantry advancing slowly down the plowed ground from the ridge, he signaled urgently for artillery fire 200 yards in advance of his positions.

The British guns barked savagely.

"One hundred yards" came the next message from the hard-pressed Indian commander. The gunners obeyed. "Fifty yards," was the next message.

Battered but still charging downhill, the Germans were almost at grips with the Indians, whose rifle and machinegun cartridges were now completely exhausted.

"Defensive fire on my position," was Khan's final signal.

British shells exploded in spurts of black mud over the field where the Indians lay. The Germans who had survived the

creeping barrage were unable to stand it any longer. They broke and fled back up the hill.

Subedar Khan's coolness and courage were matched by his good judgment, said a high British officer today. "He and 30 men held their valuable piece of ground until relieved, while the Germans who attacked with 100 men suffered severe casualties. Because they were so well dug in, only 6 Indians were wounded by our fire. I don't believe Khan knows the meaning of the word 'defeat'."

A few miles from where the gallant action occurred is a mechanical expression of German defeatism. It is a specially constructed train for exploding steel rails and breaking wooden ties. It was captured in the recent Eighth Army advance before the Germans could put it into effective use on the Adriatic rail line.

Stamped as manufactured in

1923, the train consists of a locomotive supply car and a strange sort of caboose from which a giant steel hook is suspended. The hook is designed to grapple a wooden tie and wrench it in half. An additional apparatus similar to a drilling tool plants a small explosive charge beside each rail, timed to detonate after the train has passed on to a safe distance.

Only an army which saw no hope of reversing its retreat would have brought it to Italy.

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These and thousands of other beautiful and useful gifts are to be found in our large assortment of new and sparkling Christmas merchandise. We suggest — Yes, — even urge you to buy early this year, as when present stocks are depleted — There will be no more. So - - -

Buy Now While Selection Is at Its Peak!

G. C. Murphy Co.

Washington's Friendly Gift Store

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Ensign Bettina Rothrock, Lt. (j. g.) Wayne Black Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rothrock, Jr., of Glen Rock, N. J., formerly residents of this city, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ensign Bettina Lowen Rothrock, to Lt. (j. g.) Wayne Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parnell Black of Salt Lake, Utah.

The announcement was made at a cocktail party and tea entertained at the Broadmoor Hotel, on Sixteenth Street, in Washington D. C. by Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Western, also of that city. Mrs. Western was the former Catherine Rothrock of this city.

Ensign Rothrock, who is stationed with the WAVES at Washington D. C., is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, attended Ohio State Law School and is a graduate of Pace Institute in New York City.

Lt. (j. g.) Black graduated from the University of Utah and also the University of Utah Law School. He is a member of the Utah bar. Before entering the service he was connected with his father, who also practices law.

As yet the wedding plans are indefinite, however, the date has been set tentatively as Monday, December twenty.

Woman's Society of White Oak Grove Church Meeting

The Woman's Society of the White Oak Grove Church held their regular meeting and Christmas party in the Town Hall at Buena Vista. A potluck supper was enjoyed by over 70 members and their families, at seven o'clock. Mrs. Edith Miller and Mrs. Inez Stuckey served coffee to the group.

Following the supper hour, the president, Mrs. Lela Allen, called the meeting to order and conducted the business session. Plans were completed for serving lunch at the George Hyer Farm Sale.

An enjoyable program was given in charge of Mrs. Ralph Theobald with a reading, "Christmas Questions," by Roberta Theobald; accordion solo by Barbara Knedler; reading, "When Mother Had the Aid," by Billie Case; recitation, "Under the Spreading Christmas Tree," by Junior Knedler and a piano solo by June Taylor.

At the close of the session, all enjoyed the hilarious Christmas gift drawing. Three boxes beautifully decorated by Mrs. Nora Theobald, held the gift exchanges.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lela Allen on January 5.



By ANNE ADAMS

A darling suit with jacket or perky jumper without jacket is Pattern 4665... a little two-piece to make a small lass proud as punch. She can wear the jacket with other dresses. Note the apron version to be worn prettily over frocks.

Pattern 4665 is available in children's sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. Size 6, jumper, takes 1 3/4 yards 35 inch fabric with nap; jacket, 3-4 yard 39-inch; apron, 1 1/2 yards 35-inch.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. JUST OUT! New Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Send TEN CENTS extra. Free glove and bag pattern printed in book.

Send your order to Record-Herald, 180, Western Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York 11, N. Y.

Personals

Miss Pauline Knisley has returned to Washington D. C. after spending a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Knisley.

Mr. Clemens Western of Washington D. C., Mr. Vernon Rothrock, South Bend, Ind., and Major Robert W. Rothrock of New York City, who spent the Thanksgiving holiday with Mrs. Philip Rothrock, Sr., of this city, have returned to their homes. Mrs. Western returned to her home in Washington D. C. Thursday.

Mrs. Marguerite Powell, employed by the Division of Aid for the Aged in this county, is attending a meeting of the South-west District for Investigators of the Division of Aid, being held in Cincinnati this week.

Mr. Mack Sauer of Leesburg was a Thursday visitor in this city.

Mrs. M. C. Saunders, Mrs. Earl McNutt and Mrs. Howard Lloyd were business visitors in Columbus, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg are in Columbus, attending the two day conference of the Shriners being held Thursday and Friday at the Aladdin Temple.

Miss Bonnie R. Armbrust, employed in Washington D. C., has arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Armbrust for an indefinite stay. Enroute here she spent several days with friends in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Scott were Friday business visitors in Columbus.

Mrs. Felix Halliday has returned from a lengthy visit in Baltimore, Md., with her husband, Pvt. Felix Halliday who is stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds. She also visited Lt. and Mrs. Harry H. Young in Patuxent River, Md., and Lt. and Mrs. Elbert Reynolds, in Washington D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Chandler, former residents of this city, now residing in London, visited friends in this city, Thursday.

D. A. R. Meeting Notice

The Daughter's of the American Revolution will meet Monday December sixth, at the home of Mrs. Walter Craig, at which time Mrs. W. P. McCulloch, Southwest District chairman, of Springfield, will be the principal speaker.

Total milk output in the U. S. has increased almost 10 billion pounds since 1940.

One battle won does not win a war. We've got tougher times ahead.

Buy More War Bonds

For Freedom's Sake



"THERE'S FUN -FOR EVERYONE"

Who Attends THE BIG DANCE and . . . FLOOR SHOW!

(Washington C. H. Armory)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

(8:30 'Till ?)

- DANCING • with **PAUL ANGEL and HIS SWINGSTERS!** (50-50 Plan)
- FLOOR SHOW by **THE TEXAS ENTERTAINERS!**
- Soldiers in Uniform Admitted FREE!

Sponsored by . . .

U. A. W.-C. I. O. Local 293

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 9701

FRIDAY, DEC. 3

Olla Podrida Club and families, Christmas party, home of Mrs. Ira Scott, covered dish supper, gift exchange, 7 P. M.

MONDAY, DEC. 6

Pioneers of First Presbyterian Church, church basement, Dianne Elliott, hostess, 3:45 P. M.

MHG Class, First Presbyterian Church basement, covered dish supper, Christmas party, 6:30 P. M.

MHG Class of the Presbyterian Church, Christmas party in church parlors at 6:30. Covered dish supper.

DAR meets with Mrs. Walter Craig, 2:30 P. M.

Forrest Chapter No. 122, OES, installation of officers in Masonic Hall building, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, DEC. 7

Seldon Grange Conner schoolhouse, gift exchange, 8 P. M.

Good Hope Grange, covered dish supper, grange hall, 6:30 P. M.

Loyal Daughters' Class, McNair Church, home of Mrs. Emmett Backenstoe, 8 P. M.

Odd Fellows, regular meeting in hall, election of officers.

Ladies Kensington Club of Bloomingburg, home of Mrs. Charles Parrett, 2 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8

Circle four, home of Mrs. Harold Mark, 2 P. M.

Leadership Training Class, First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Abernethy, Christmas party, 7:30 P. M.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid, home of Mrs. C. A. Christian, covered dish luncheon, gift exchange, 12 noon.

Matrons Sabbath School class, of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, Christmas meeting at church, covered dish luncheon, 1 P. M.

Mt. Olive WSCS, all day meeting, potluck luncheon, gift exchange, home of Misses Lizzie and Cora Plymire, 11 A. M.

THURSDAY, DEC. 9

CTS of First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Bertha Smith, regular meeting and Christmas party, 7:30 P. M.

Bloomingburg Woman's Club Christmas meeting, with Mrs. Cora Parrett and Miss Dora Hays, 2 P. M.

Union Chapel WSCS, Yatesville Hall, gift exchange, covered dish luncheon, 12.

Wednesday Club of Bloomingburg and families meet with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott at 7 P. M., potluck and gift exchange.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REELECTS PRESIDENT

COLUMBUS, Dec. 3.—(P)—The Ohio Chamber of Commerce Board of directors yesterday reelected A. Graves Williams to his sixth term as president. He is president of the Williams Manufacturing Company of Portsmouth. All other officers, including district vice presidents, were reelected.

TWO KILLED BY TRAIN

PORTSMOUTH, Dec. 3.—(P)—Clarence Arnette, 55, and Alfred Schneider, 53, section hands, were killed by a Norfolk and Western passenger train.



Feature No. 1 this Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the State Theater howls and chills as "Henry Aldrich Haunts a House", starring Jimmy Lyden as Henry Aldrich. As Feature No. 2, the building of the "Union Pacific" railroad, a feat which seventy-five years ago joined the Atlantic and Pacific with an iron band, cut the journey from New York to San Francisco from months to days and unified a nation, is brought to the screen on an epic scale by Cecil B. De Mille in "Union Pacific", which is scheduled to open Sunday at the State Theatre.

Two popular film stars, Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, play the leading roles in the heroic story of the "marriage of a nation," assisted by a cast of thousands, including Akim Tamiroff, Robert Preston, Brian Donlevy, Robert Barrat and Evelyn Keyes.

Christmas Party Held at Country Club Thursday

The fortnightly luncheon-bridge was entertained Thursday at the Washington Country Club, and a most delightful Christmas party had been arranged by the chairman, Mrs. McKinley Kirk, who was assisted by Mrs. Robert Fennig and Mrs. C. D. Young. One guest, Mrs. C. A. Sells of Columbus, was included in the afternoon's pleasures.

The trio of gracious hostesses had decorated the spacious club lounge for this occasion with miniature Christmas trees, whose cheerful colored lights glowed softly in the background. The mantle was artistically decorated with an arrangement of Santa Claus and his reindeer, flanked by red and green tapers.

The tables were prettily decorated with tiny cedar trees with red festoons of tinsel. Placecards were miniature poinsettias.

Following the serving of a tempting luncheon by the club hostess, WAVE Easteppe, re-



What about THIS Christmas Gift?

WHAT are you going to give your little girl for Christmas? . . . Dolls? Games? What about the life-long gift of music?

This Christmas you can give the usual trifles, or you can give her a piano and lessons. You can give her the lasting ability to entertain herself and her friends—to be a welcome addition to any group—to find peace and happiness always, in good times or bad. . . .

Why not give her *this* gift, *this* Christmas? It will cost you surprisingly little—will repay you, and her, a thousand times over. Come in and talk with us about it—*today*!

"NO HOME COMPLETE WITHOUT MUSIC"

Summers

MUSIC STORE

250 E. COURT ST. WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO

Miss Janet Chaney Feted by Friends At Farewell Party

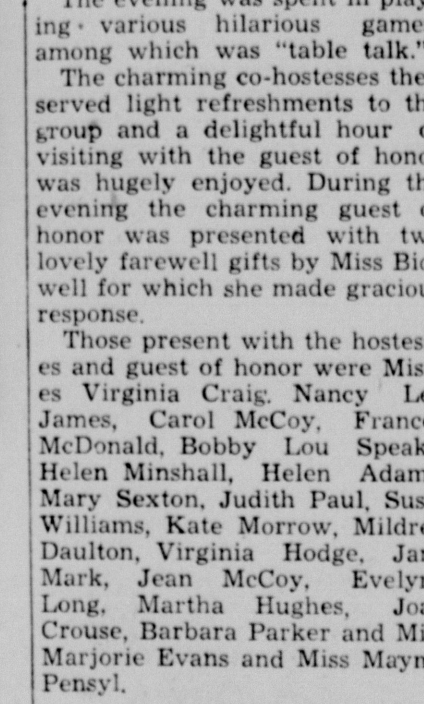
Miss Marie Marchant and Miss Virginia Ann Bidwell entertained with a delightful surprise party, Thursday evening, honoring Miss Janet Chaney, a member of their circle of friends, who will move with her family to Dayton, Saturday morning.

A group of friends supposedly brought the honoree to the Marchant home on the pretext of getting some school books, and upon their arrival the remaining guests assembled there, greeted her with "surprise!"

The evening was spent in playing various hilarious games, among which was "table talk."

The charming co-hostesses then served light refreshments to the group and a delightful hour of visiting with the guest of honor was hugely enjoyed. During the evening the charming guest of honor was presented with two lovely farewell gifts by Miss Bidwell for which she made gracious response.

Those present with the hostesses and guest of honor were Misses Virginia Craig, Nancy Lee James, Carol McCoy, Frances McDonald, Bobby Lou Speaks, Helen Minshall, Helen Adams, Mary Sexton, Judith Paul, Susie Williams, Kate Morrow, Mildred Daulton, Virginia Hodge, Jane Mark, Jean McCoy, Evelyn Long, Martha Hughes, Joan Crouse, Barbara Parker and Miss Marjorie Evans and Miss Mayme Pensyl.



Pal With a Pen



ROSE PERICA, Phoenix, Ariz., stenographer, writes 400 letters a month to servicemen, all by long-hand and never on the boss' time! She tries to send chewing gum in each letter, one time enclosing a stick for the censor which he did not refuse. (International)

It is estimated that of the 100,000 social service jobs in the United States, 40,000 are vacant.

Woman's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church Meets

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met at the church home, Thursday, for an all-day work meeting.

The greater portion of the time during the day was spent by the members in rolling bandages and cutting quilt blocks.

An appetizing covered dish luncheon was served during the noon hour with Mrs. Ott Reno, Mrs. L. E. Hard, Mrs. J. A. Brown, Mrs. Dean Hoppes in charge of the arrangements.

Following the luncheon hour, the work was resumed until late in the afternoon, at which time



PENNEY'S

PRACTICAL and GLAMOROUS GIFT

A Daytime Dress 7.90

A new dress for the holiday season is a gift every woman will appreciate! Penney's has a thrilling new selection of one and two piece styles designed on graceful lines that whittle hips, minimize waistlines. Deftly tucked and draped, subtly trimmed, in pretty winter colors! Neat, trim and ever ready to take her from activity to activity through busy war-time days! Select hers *today*! Sizes 12 to 20.

THE WISEST THING YOU CAN DO THESE CHRISTMAS-GIVING DAYS . . .

That's to choose gay, practical, wearable things for gifts! There are so many beautiful AND useful things here . . . just waiting for that glow of appreciation . . . things that will prolong Christmas cheer for a long time to come. But the finest gifts of all are War Bonds and Stamps—to insure happiness for the ones you love far into the future!

CRAIG'S

Washington's Christmas Store

Collett's Home Community Shocked by Confession

QUESTION MARKS NOW RECALLED BY NEIGHBORS

Wife and Son Can't Believe Prosperous Farmer Would Kill Brother-in-law

Special to Record-Herald.
KINGMAN, Dec. 3—This quiet farming community was both amazed and shocked when it learned that James W. Collett, who had lived here his entire 60 years of life, had confessed in Toledo Wednesday evening that he killed his brother-in-law, Elmer McCoy, at his farm near Washington C. H. in a quarrel over money.

The McCoy family—mother, father and 22-year-old school teacher daughter, Mildred—was wiped out in a fusillade of gunfire Thanksgiving eve. It was hard for many of his neighbors in this prosperous community to believe that James Collett—the man who had been so active in community affairs—could kill one person, let alone three members of his wife's own family with whom he had long appeared so close.

Although shocked by news that he had confessed a murder, some residents of the community said in hushed tones that, as one put it, they would "hate to see him out again." Several admitted guardedly that they were fearful for their property but not of bodily harm.

Now that Collett is under arrest, some of his neighbors say that his standing in the community had not been very high, outward appearances to the contrary, although his wife, Laura Collett, only sister of the slain man, and their son, Thomas, 29, who lives about a mile south of his parent's home and does most of the farm work, are held in high regard.

Residents of the community are now recalling that 10 or 15 years ago the Colletts and some of their neighbors lost several buildings by fire and add that since that time insurance carried on them had been increased considerably. When the barn on one nearby farm burned a man was reported to have been seen running from it.

The house on the Collett "home place," a farm of 208 acres on what is known as the Inwood Road, was destroyed by fire January 25, 1931. It was insured for \$5,000 with an additional policy of \$500 on the grain contents.

When the insurance was not paid by the Home Insurance Co. of New York, Collett filed suit in the Clinton County Common Pleas Court seeking \$5,080 for the loss of the building and \$80 worth of grain in it. On February 25, 1932, the case was transferred to the federal district court in Cincinnati, the records show. Judge Frank M. Cleveland said, however, that a compromise settlement was effected just before the case was scheduled for hearing.

The farm on which this house stood had come to Collett from the estate of his father, Horace W. Collett only a short time before. Later it was sold to Geneva Stephens, then to J. D. Hurley and is now owned by John Peterson.

The house on the 82-acre farm where the Colletts now live also burned a few years before the one on the "home place" and was later replaced, neighbors recall, with an impressive bungalow. The Colletts have lived on this farm for 33 years, it was said.

Collett fell from a load of hay several years ago, they say, and injured his neck and has done little farm work. He has been devoting much of his time to raising registered Berkshire hogs for the past four years.

Neighbors express the conviction that if Collett did kill his brother-in-law and his wife and daughter—and he has admitted slaying one—it was for greed. They point out that while he is

Killed Kin



AFTER CONFESSING the murder of his brother-in-law, Elmer McCoy, James W. Collett, 60-year-old farm leader, tries to cover up as photographers snap his picture in Toledo, O., police headquarters. Collett admitted shooting McCoy, but maintains that he then suffered a lapse of memory. McCoy's wife and daughter also were slain at their farm near Washington C. H., O. (International)

a prosperous farmer, he still always seemed to have wanted more money and usually talked of large amounts of \$5,000 and \$10,000.

James Collett's wife and son said they did not believe he murdered his wealthy brother-in-law, despite his announced confession.

"We can't believe it," said his son at his home here. "No one has ever done as much for a son as my dad."

Young Collett termed "absurd" that part of his father's purported confession which attributed the motive of the slaying to an argument over money affairs.

"The families never had any argument over money," he declared. "How could there be an argument over \$15,000 rental when my grandmother only died in April."

(Prosecutor John B. Hill of Fayette County, said Collett confessed the slaying of McCoy occurred after an argument over \$15,000 in back rent Collett claimed due his wife for a farm deed jointly to McCoy and Mrs. Collett by their mother, and used by McCoy.)

The son, who resides with his wife and daughter only a mile away from his father's farm, said his mother was just as certain of Collett's innocence.

"She feels like I do," he exclaimed. "She can't believe it."

Mrs. Collett was at her son's

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas, Fayette County, Ohio.

In Re: The Methodist Church of Jeffersonville, Fayette County, Ohio.

Notice is hereby given that The Methodist Church of Jeffersonville, Ohio, an unincorporated religious society, by the undersigned as its trustees, has filed its petition in the Court of Common Pleas of said county, being cause No. 19751, upon the docket of said Court praying for an order of the Court authorizing them to sell and convey in fee simple its title to the following real estate, situate in the Village of Jeffersonville, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the intersection of the southeast line of Walnut Street and the southwest line of Maple Street, thence S. 42½ deg. E. 125½ feet to a stake, northwest corner to Lot No. 3 of Bendel's Addition to the Village of Jeffersonville; thence S. 47½ deg. W. 110 feet to a stake in the northwest line of said Lot No. 3; thence N. 42½ deg. W. 135½ feet to an acre, and being the northeast two thirds parts of Lots Nos. 1 and 2 of Bendel's Addition to the Village of Jeffersonville, said sale to be subject to the restriction that the above described premises shall be used exclusively for residence purposes.

Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 11th day of December, 1943.

FRED CONNER,
WILLIAM B. DILL,
JOHN ROBBINS,
ROY B. FULTZ,
ELLSWORTH VANNORSDELL
Trustees.

Ray R. Maddox, attorney.

home. He said he didn't want "anyone to bother her, but the neighbors have been in all morning."

"They too feel like we do," he said. The suspect's nearest neighbor, Sherwin Buckley, also said he found it hard to believe Collett had murdered his brother-in-law. "It doesn't seem possible," he reiterated. He described Collett as a hard worker and a good neighbor.

In Harveysburg, where Collett made a business trip before going to the McCoy home Thanksgiving eve, Charles Doster, owner of a dental supply house, described Collett as "one of the keenest minds" in the community.

The Colletts live in a bungalow-type dwelling back off the road, surrounded by stately pine trees. The property reflects a more than average prosperity with four large barns and several smaller buildings.

Collett was an active member of the Chester Township Grange and several members wondered where he was when he didn't attend the meeting on the night that the murders were committed as he very seldom missed a meeting although he had missed some in the past three years, it was said. This was one clue passed to authorities.

He also was active in the New Burlington Masonic lodge. Mrs. Collett was a member of the Eastern Star.

After her husband was taken into custody, Mrs. Collett remained with Dr. J. A. McCoy, brother of Mrs. Elmer McCoy, until Wednesday night when she returned to Clinton County.

One neighbor said he had heard shots about the Collett house recently, but did not attach any importance to it and no one could verify the story that Collett had been practicing shooting a 38 caliber revolver, the type of weapon used in the McCoy killings.

Collett admitted in his confession that he went to Harveysburg, was seen there by a number of persons about 8 P. M. and then, driving within 600 yards of his home, went on to the McCoy home where the murders are believed to have taken place about 9 P. M.

Possibly in an effort to establish an alibi, Collett called Dr. Neil H. Myers, Wilmington veterinarian, about 10 or 10:30 P. M. Wednesday night, November 24,



Teamed for the eighth time by M-G-M, Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland take to the open spaces for their latest film, the infectious "Girl Crazy," coming Sunday to the Fayette Theatre. Tommy Dorsey and his music men furnish the musical background.

and asked about a sick horse, but did not ask Dr. Myers to go to his farm. Dr. Myers, however, said he did not know exactly what time he received the call, but they were about to go to bed and it must have been about 10 or 10:30 P. M.

Collett is reported to have said his brother-in-law was carrying a gun because he feared violence presumably from some of his tenants with whom he is reported to have had trouble. Collett said he saw the gun in the glove compartment of the McCoy truck when he was up there hunting on November 20. However, tenants on the McCoy farms say they have gotten corn husking pegs out of the glove compartment of the truck innumerable times and never saw a gun.

When McCoy was found he was lying on a steel tape that was unfolded about 2 1-2 feet and the box for the tape was in his pocket. His cigar stub was lying on a ledge near him, like he might have been leaning over measuring something when the fatal shot was fired. It is theorized that Collett might have

been holding the flashlight for McCoy, which has not been found, while he was measuring

2,658 LUNCHES SERVED AT WHS IN NOVEMBER


Mrs. Frederick Meier Returns As Cook After Almost 3 Weeks Absence

In November, 2,658 lunches were served in the high school cafeteria, Miss Marguerite Mauger, supervisor, said today. Of these, 1,676 were Type A lunches, for which schools are reimbursed

near the hammer mill when he shot him. Concrete workers were at the farm of Dr. McCoy and were scheduled to go to Elmer McCoy's next to put in a cement base for the hammer mill.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Manley J. Stewart, deceased. Notice is hereby given that George M. Stewart has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Manley J. Stewart, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

OTIS B. CORE,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Fayette County, Ohio.
No. 4787
November 17, 1943
N. P. Clyburn, attorney.



Wartime MILK Production!

4 WAYS TO CUT FOOD WASTE

1. Feed a 16% protein ration to milkers. Higher protein levels are unnecessary.
2. Feed a 12% protein ration to dry cows, heifers and bulls. Do not feed them milking ration.
3. Feed accurately according to production. Under-feeding wastes production. Over-feeding wastes feed.
4. Supplement your grain with: PURINA COW CHOW.

Fayette Farm Service

Walt Driesbach - - - Successor to Virgil Vincent

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to discontinue farming, I will sell at public auction on the A. N. Haines farm located 3 miles south of Melvin, Ohio, and 3 miles north of Lees Creek on the Melvin-Lees Creek Road, on

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1943

Beginning at 10:30 A. M., the following described property:

4 HORSES AND MULES
Span of black mules, 12 years old, weighing 2500 lbs., extra good workers; sorrel mare, 5 years old, weighing 1650 lbs.; bay mare, 7 years old, weighing 1700 lbs.

15 HEAD OF CATTLE
Registered Jersey cow, 4 years old, good milker, to freshen in February; Jersey cow, eligible to register, with first calf by side; black cow, 8 years old, heavy milker; 4 purebred Hereford cows with third calves by side; black cow with calf by side; registered Hereford bull, 3 years old—Sire—Orleton Lad 33D, Dam—M. W.'s Woodford Princess, (this is an outstanding bull). Cattle are T. B. and Bang tested.

51 HEAD OF HOGS
25 feeding shoats, average weight 80 lbs.; 25 feeding shoats, average weight 50 lbs.; Berkshire male hog. Hogs are immunized against cholera.

41 HEAD OF SHEEP
40 open wool breeding ewes, 2 to 6 years old, bred; Shropshire buck, 3 years old.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, ETC.
TRACTOR AND RELATED EQUIPMENT—John Deere Model A, on rubber, with cultivators; John Deere tractor breaking plows; IHC tractor disc.

Van Brunt 12-7 wheat drill; John Deere corn planter with all attachments; IHC corn binder; IHC wheat binder; John Deere rotary hoe; John Deere manure spreader; IHC cultipacker; IHC mowing machine; John Deere power corn sheller; farm wagon with flat top bed; low wheel farm wagon with flat top bed; IHC sulky rake; 2 farm sleds; John Deere sulky plow; walking breaking plow; 2-row corn plow; 12-ft. drag; hand corn sheller; John Deere cut-off saw; 1½ H. P. gasoline engine; pump jack; 2-wheel auto trailer; small cultivators; brooder house 8x12; 6 individual hog boxes, like new; 4 A-type hog boxes; 2 self-feeders; 2 winter hog fountains; 1 summer hog fountain; hog troughs; 30 rods hog fence; steel drums; sled tank; storage tank; Simplex oil burner brooder stove; block and tackle; grindstone; wheelbarrow; chains; forks; shovels; small hand tools; and many other items.

HARNESS—Two complete sets of breeching harness, in good condition; one side of chain harness; collars, lines, halters, hitch straps, etc.

FEEDS—1000 bushels corn in crib; 5 tons mixed hay; 150 bales threshed wheat straw.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Copper Clad kitchen range, all white enamel, only 2 years old; Estate Heaton, large size, like new; davenport; straight chairs; rockers; bed and springs; oil lamps; gasoline lamps; gasoline lantern; cream separator; milk cans; strainers, etc.

TERMS—CASH

LEO GROVE, Owner

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.,
Wilmington and Xenia, Ohio, and Carl Taylor
Lunch Will Be Served.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, having given up his rented land, will hold a closing out sale at his residence on what is known as the Nagle farm, located on the Donahue Road, 2 miles north of South Solon and 4½ miles south of South Charleston, just off Route 70, on

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1943

Commencing at 10:00 A. M., the following described property, to-wit:

7 HEAD HORSES AND MULES
1 team good work mules; 1 black mare, 10 yrs. old; 1 brown mare, 4 years old; 2 black geldings, 3 yrs. old; 1 black mare, 1 yr. old.

50 HEAD CATTLE
1 red cow, 7 yrs. old, calf by side; 1 red cow, 6 yrs. old, calf by side; 1 red cow, 4 yrs. old, fresh by day of sale; 1 yellow cow, 9 yrs. old, giving good flow milk; 1 brown Jersey, 6 yrs. old, giving good flow milk; 2 Holstein heifers carrying 2nd calf; 1 black cow, 2nd calf by side; 1 red cow carrying 2nd calf; 1 brindle cow, fresh by day of sale; 1 black heifer, giving good flow of milk; 6 Shorthorn and Hereford stock cows, carrying 2nd calves; 1 white faced heifer with calf by side; 14 white faced yearling heifers; 2 black Angus yearling heifers; 14 head of spring calves; 1 Hereford bull, 2 yrs. old, extra good breeder.

225 HEAD OF SHEEP
125 head of breeding ewes, bred to lamb April 1st; 100 head of good spring lambs.

350 HEAD OF HOGS
30 head of tried and tested brood sows, extra good; 320 head of shoats and feeding hogs ranging in weight from 30 to 150 lbs., all double treated.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS
1 Farmall F 20 tractor; 1 14-in. breaking plow; 1 tractor corn plow; 1 McCormick tractor disc; 1 McCormick-Deering 2-row mounted picker for F 20 Farmall; 1 Oliver 6-ft. combine on rubber with power take off; 1 8-ft. John Deere binder, used 3 seasons; 1 McCormick-Deering 8-ft. binder; 1 John Deere corn planter; 1 walking breaking plow; 2 rotary hoes; 1 roller; 1 Janesville 2-row corn cultivator; 1 single row cultivator; 2 flat top wagons; 1 sled; 1 Litz feed grinder, 8-inch; 1 8x14 hog box; 3 hog fountains; 150 ft. of good hay rope.

FEED

25 tons of baled alfalfa; 25 tons of timothy and clover; 200 bales of wheat stubble; 1000 bu. of good corn in crib. Some household goods and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

H. S. RIEGEL & SON

Cecil Taylor and J. B. Smith, Auctioneers
D. J. Allen and Howard Correll, Clerks
Lunch served by Loyal Circle Class of Christian Church

FAYETTE COUNTY STOCK YARDS

HOG BUYERS

Call Us Daily for Market Quotations
Our Quotations Are Net at the Farm
All Stock Hauled Away from Your Farm
Free Trucking No Commission

STOCK YARDS
—PHONES—
Washington Court House
23211 23221
Sabina Branch - - Phone 3751

PUBLIC SALE

At my residence, 2 miles north of Derby on London and Circleville Pike, and 6 miles northeast of Mt. Sterling on

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1943

Sale to start promptly at 11 o'clock. The following property:

3—HORSES—3
1 bay mare; 1 bay gelding; 1 blue roan gelding. These horses are real good and heavy.

52—CATTLE—52
6 milk cows giving milk; 9 stock cows, reds and roans; 3 cows with calves by side; 8 steers and 9 heifers, wt. 600 to 850 lbs.; 13 calves, 5 steers and 8 heifers, wt. 300 to 500 lbs.; 1 Hereford bull eligible to register. These cattle have all been on feed 70 days.

150—HOGS—150
18 Hampshire sows, bred to farrow in early spring; 45 fat hogs; 35 feed hogs; 20 weanling pigs; 3 sows with 27 pigs by side; 1 Berkshire boar; 1 Spotted Poland China boar, both eligible to register.

IMPLEMENTS
1 1937 Dodge pickup truck, 4 new tires and battery. MM tractor on steel; MM combine, 8-ft. cut, with motor, used 4 seasons; Moline tractor cultivator; John Deere 14-in. 2-bottom plow; International 8-ft. tractor disc; Oliver 7-ft. disc; International rotary hoe; Dunham cultipacker; John Deere corn planter, fertilizer attachment, new, 120 rd. of wire; 1 box bed wagon; 1 steel wheel wagon; 1 feed wagon; 12x7 Superior grain drill, automatic lift; John Deere 10-in. hammer mill; Dellinger power corn sheller with blower and sacker; 1 hand corn sheller; Fairbanks platform scales; 2 14-in. Oliver sulky plows; 1 14-in. walking breaking plow; 3 single row cultivators; steel land roller; 1 single row plow; Dutch Boy hay loader; Thomas side delivery rake; Osborne sulky rake; Massey-Harris 5-ft. mower; 150 ft. ½ hay rope; Eagle Claw hay fork; 1 Appleton 4-roll corn shredder; International manure spreader; 3 feed sleds; 8 sides heavy harness; collars; McCormick-Deering No. 3 cream separator, power attachment; 2 butchering kettles; lard press; No. 2 sausage grinder; 24-ft. extension ladder; 1 step ladder; 10 6-ft. hog houses on runners; 2 Smidley hog feeders; 3 slop barrels; hog troughs; 8 12-ft. hog huddles; 2 post hole diggers; shovels; spade; 6 log chains, all lengths; tractor compression tire pump; 3 scoop shovels; 1 bench vise; 4 ½ hay pulleys; 10x12 brooder house; Simplex oil brooder stove; several feeders and fountains; 4 galvanized stock tanks; 1 hog tank with heater; 1 galvanized dipping tank; 2 12-ft. feed racks; lawn mower.

SHANTY EQUIPMENT—Table; bed; Florence enamel kerosene range; small laundry stove; a lot of small tools; saws; hammers; grease guns; some junk; miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

Some Corn, Baled Hay and Straw.
PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THIS SALE
ALVA C. SKINNER
W. O. Bumgarner and Cy Ferguson, Auctions. Ivan Hilk, Clerk
The Ladies of Derby W.C.S. will serve one of their famous lunches.

5,000 Get Licenses To Hunt Ohio Deer

COLUMBUS, Dec. 3.—(AP)—State conservation officials estimated today 5,000 Ohioans would obtain permits to hunt deer during the state's first open season in half a century but an authority on game predicted not more than 50 of them would be successful during the 12-day period opening Monday.

Conservation Commissioner Don Water's office reported approximately 4,500 permits issued through yesterday for deer shoot-

ing in Scioto, Pike and Adams counties, in which the 60,000-acre Roosevelt-Shawnee Hunting Preserve is located, and estimated about 500 more would be obtained before the season closes December 18. Hunting will not be permitted Sunday, December 12.

Hunting in three counties only will be permitted between 8 A. M. and 5 P. M., Eastern Standard or state time, with firearms limited to one deer during the season. Only buck deer having antlers four

or more inches long may be taken and hunters may use only shotguns loaded with No. 4 buckshot or larger pellets or slugs, or bows and barbed arrows. A number of archers have obtained permits, officials reported.

Dr. Lawrence Hicks, director of the Wildlife Station at Ohio State University, said that if 50 deer were taken during the season, hunters would be "lucky." He figured it this way:

The deer population in the three counties approximates 1,800, of which only about 180 are bucks of legal size. Statistics from Pennsylvania, where deer are more plentiful than in Ohio, show that about one in five hunters using rifles bags a deer.

Use of shotguns, the shortage of ammunition, transportation difficulties and lack of hunting experience, Hicks said, would make the sport about 15 times more difficult in Ohio than in Pennsylvania. On that basis, Hicks estimated only about one in 75 hunters would get a deer and that the ratio "probably will be nearer 100 to one."

Hicks also predicted not more than 2,000 deer hunters actually would take the field despite the number obtaining permits, which are required in addition to regular state hunting licenses. He added, however, that deer become wary after the shooting starts and probably would find sufficient cover in the rugged southern Ohio

terrain to escape only the most experienced hunters during the season, so that only about 50 would be taken.

Persons desiring to hunt deer in the Roosevelt-Shawnee Preserve must "check in" at the main entrance on Route 125 about 10 miles southwest of Portsmouth. Not more than 625 hunters will be permitted in the Preserve each day, a ratio of approximately one hunter for each 100 acres of land.

The special permits to hunt in the Preserve can be obtained after 5 A. M., state time, only at the park entrance and will be good for that one day. Only the regular deer hunting permits are needed for other parts of the three-county area.

Each deer hunter will be required to sign an agreement to wear a red hat, red coat or other red article, will not use dogs, or shoot within 400 feet of any highway, as well as abide by other safety measures.

Regular permits to hunt deer, required in addition to hunting licenses, can be obtained without charge from the State Division of Conservation and Natural Resources here, or from any of the seven district offices located in Columbus, Ottawa, Norwalk, Ravenna, Cambridge, Vandalia and Waverly. Ohio's migratory waterfowl hunting season ends today but pheasant, ruffed grouse and Hungarian partridge may be taken through tomorrow.

Ringers Take Bowling Lead In Triple Win from Melvin

Jeffersonville's Ringers slipped into the top spot of the Men's Bowling League by taking all three games of their match with the Stone Crushers from Melvin while the league leading Mt. Sterling boys were taking a two out of three beating from the Pure Oilers on the Main Street alleys Thursday night.

Adding to the topsy-turvy scramble the cellar dwelling Slagle & Kirk outfit, which had

won only two out of 24 games, made a clean sweep of its match with Pennington's Bakers with the help of a 213 to 107 handicap. The Coca Colas, scrapping in the lower regions of the standing with the Producers, took the first two games of their match but dropped the last by a wide margin when the Producers registered a juicy 933.

The Ringers spotted the Stone Crushers 48 pins in the handicap but still had little trouble in coming through with a three-game win. They started out like a house afire by racking up the high score of the season—a fat 1026—when three of them went well over the 200 mark. They squeezed through the second game to win by 12 pins but stretched the margin to 35 pins in the last one.

The Pure Oilers paid for their slow start by losing the first game to the Mt. Sterling boys but came back with increasing strength to win the last two. Cooper of the Pure Oilers made the individual high score when he rolled a 220 in his last game and Bailey was the high man for the Mt. Sterlings with a 211 in his opener.

Coca Cola 1 2 3 T
G. Yerian 169 162 147 478
Mann 141 141 141 423
W. Briggs 129 129 129 387
J. McCoy 167 133 176 476
G. McLean 172 146 172 490
Sub Total 778 772 825 2375
Handicap 85 85 85 255
Totals 863 860 857 2580

Wash. Produce 1 2 3 T
Tatman 175 133 146 454
Osborne 128 137 195 460
Mann 145 144 132 421
Buchanan 154 154 132 440
Saunders 129 144 137 391
Handicap 722 712 822 2256
Totals 833 823 933 2589

Melvin Stone 1 2 3 T
J. Beam 143 137 137 377
J. Saville 145 126 139 410
R. Pavey 115 152 127 394
R. Pollard 137 170 117 424
B. Beam 140 115 142 397
Sub Total 680 660 682 2022
Handicap 152 152 152 456
Totals 832 812 834 2478

Rings 5-10 1 2 3 T
Coe 124 123 184 431
Dowling 229 127 151 507
Knox 211 158 141 510
Thompson 125 133 163 421
Sub Total 923 721 766 2410
Handicap 163 163 163 489
Totals 1086 884 929 2719

Pure Oil 1 2 3 T
Cooper 158 176 220 554
Elliott 126 189 137 452
Henry 128 181 165 474
Rus Warner 149 126 137 412
Ray Warner 165 168 182 515
Sub Total 726 840 901 2467
Handicap 149 149 149 447
Totals 875 989 1050 2914

Mt. Sterling 1 2 3 T
Bailey 211 175 114 500
Clarridge 197 116 181 494
Crooks 177 181 190 548
Hill 123 138 138 399
Phillips 132 122 128 392
Sub Total 850 724 811 2385
Handicap 109 109 109 327
Totals 959 833 920 2712

Pennington's B. 1 2 3 T
McCoy 166 204 171 541
Henry 126 147 104 381
E. Jones 162 140 159 461
Wiener 118 125 116 359
Nip Jones 124 152 135 411
Sub Total 767 685 2122
Handicap 107 107 107 321
Totals 874 792 2473

Slagle and Kirk 1 2 3 T
H. Slagle 126 177 126 429
P. Slagle 132 90 161 383
H. Elliott 124 91 115 330
P. Smith 124 91 115 330
H. Reser 162 189 132 483
Sub Total 652 679 638 1969
Handicap 113 113 113 339
Totals 865 892 851 2608

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

I'LL HAVE TO KID THE CHIEF ALONG ON HOW MUCH I LIKE THIS DRUM FOR A BIRTHDAY PRESENT, OR HE MIGHT SNEAK ON THE WARPANT AND GIVE ME THE OLD WAPAHOO SCALP TREATMENT!

THIS IS GREAT, CHIEF! BEAUTIFUL TONE!

LIKE A RAT BOX FULL OF WOOD SHAVINGS!

PINKY IS PATTING PLENTY

CITY CAGE LEAGUE IS POSSIBLE

By this time next week, the question of whether there will be a city basketball league for the winter months should be just about decided.

A meeting of those interested in sponsoring or entering teams in such a league is to be held Monday at 8 P. M. in the Armory, where the games would be played, with Capt. W. B. Hyer of the state guard in charge.

A preliminary meeting was held last Monday night to lay the groundwork and to spread the word around among the cage fans in order that they might arrange to send representatives of possible teams to the meeting next Monday.

Although the league is still in an admittedly nebulous stage, it is understood at least four teams are ready to go and a fifth is giving it serious consideration.

Workers at the API have organized a league with six teams and while they might not get into another loop, it has been said by those who know that there are many left who know how far a basket is from the floor.

YANKS ATTACK IN ITALY WHILE REDS DRIVE AHEAD; JAP TROOP SHIP SUNK

(Continued from Page One)

end today and predicted a communique before night. London expected an ultimatum to the Reich, promising the Germans a chance to choose a democratic form of government. Some thought the Big Three might be examining the position of Turkey, leaning more toward active participation as a fighting ally.

Supply Lines Bombed

Supporting the Italian campaign, the 15th U. S. Air Force bombed the Bolzano railroad yards close to the Brenner Pass. The bulk of the tactical air force was thrown against the San Giorgio, Rocca and Cervano areas guarding the approaches to Rome in front of Lt. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army.

Both the Fifth and Eighth captured prisoners, but there were signs Gen. Montgomery's drive along the Adriatic was slowing up. The Germans fought fiercely in every section and made a particularly determined defense of Lanciano, a city of 10,000 within sight of the Britons, New Zealanders and Indians of the Eighth Army.

Clark struck behind a rolling artillery barrage through fields of barbed wire, crisscrossed by

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Letitia M. Zimmerman deceased. Notice is hereby given that A. C. Zimmerman has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Letitia M. Zimmerman, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.
OTIS B. COBE
Judge of the Probate Court,
Fayette County, Ohio.
No. 4755
November 30, 1943
N. P. Claborn, attorney

API All-Stars Break Even In Basketball Double Bill

The API All-star basketball teams broke even in their double feature at the high school gymnasium Thursday night when one team swamped the Army Air Forces cage crew from the Clinton Airport adjunct to Wright Field by a score of 45 to 34 and the other took a revengeful 34 to 27 beating at the hands of the previously conquered cagers from the Sabina Tool & Forge Co.

The two API teams were made up of the cream of the players on the company league teams which play their regular schedule on the Armory floor every Tuesday night.

Bentley, former Jeffersonville High School ace, again set the scoring pace for the evening by sinking ten shots from the field for the team that trounced the Soldiers. Priest, a former Good Hope High School star, and Mullen of the Army got eight apiece for second honors at that game. The offensive play was pretty well spread among all the boys on the floor. Only one player on each team failed to break in to the scoring column.

While the API crew was suffering a setback at the hands of the Sabinas they could get considerable consolation out of the uncovering of a couple of rapidly improving players. Whaley, who heretofore had shown nothing sensational, came through with eight field goals and Bach, another who had escaped notice, sunk three while doing a standout job at his guard position.

Only Larick, star forward of the Sabina bunch, outscored

machine-gun fire. The supporting Allied air attacks were the heaviest in many days. Seventeen German planes were destroyed, eight Allied craft lost.

The air force ranged across the Adriatic to bomb the Yugoslav coast and British destroyers again shelled the Albanian port of Durazzo.

Pacific Island Battles

Prime Minister John Curtin told Australia today there is no short cut to victory in the Pacific, the widespread assaults on Japanese positions only served to emphasize the immensity of the task ahead.

Allied bombers, carrying the brunt of new attacks, sank a troop-laden 10,000 ton enemy transport and a large tanker, damaged two destroyers and shot down 21 Japanese planes in air battles from the Marshalls to the Solomons.

On the Japanese credit side, however, was the loss to the United States of the 1,525-ton submarine Wahoo and the sinking of the escort carrier Liscome Bay in the Gilbert Island campaign. The naval casualties announced yesterday brought to 132 the ships of all classes sunk during the war.

Straight Down The Alley

You may not bowl a perfect game yet—but you will before the season is over if you come down regularly for an evening of health, fun on our perfect alleys.

Washington C. H. Bowling Alleys

Whaley by adding a pair of singles from the free-throw line to his eight fielders.

API FG F TP
Bentley 10 1 21
Dabe 2 0 4
Hoskins 2 0 4
Priest 4 0 8
Adamski 3 0 6
Bach 0 0 0
Whitaker 2 0 6
Fairless 1 0 2
Totals 21 3 45

Clinton Airport FG F TP
Alminger 2 0 6
Mullen 3 2 8
Kaseta 3 1 7
Turner 0 0 0
Wilson 0 0 0
Whitaker 2 0 6
Fairless 1 0 2
Totals 14 6 34

Sabina FG F TP
Larick 8 2 18
Snow 1 0 2
Walker 0 0 0
Cartwright 1 1 3
Howell 3 2 8
Taylor 0 1 1
Lanning 0 1 1
Roberts 1 0 2
Totals 13 1 27

API FG F TP
Williams 1 0 2
Coleman 0 0 0
Weal 1 0 2
Whaley 8 0 16
Bach 3 0 6
Wrightman 0 0 0
Totals 14 6 34

Sabina FG F TP
Larick 8 2 18
Snow 1 0 2
Walker 0 0 0
Cartwright 1 1 3
Howell 3 2 8
Taylor 0 1 1
Lanning 0 1 1
Roberts 1 0 2
Totals 13 1 27

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Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Grains eased in a slow trade today on a report the United States government was negotiating for 150,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat for shipment up to the end of July, 1944. Houses with eastern connections sold wheat and rye while oats tumbled with a break of more than a cent in that grain at Minneapolis.

Activity was restricted by uncertainties regarding subsidies, price ceilings and the international situation. Trade reports said there had been no improvement in the outlook for the winter wheat crop. The board announced that dealings in December contracts would end Wednesday, December 22.

GRAIN CLOSE
Wheat—Dec. 3, 1943: May \$1.62 1/2; July \$1.64 1/2; Nov \$1.66 1/2; Dec \$1.68 1/2; Jan \$1.70 1/2; Feb \$1.72 1/2; Mar \$1.74 1/2; Apr \$1.76 1/2; May \$1.78 1/2; Jun \$1.80 1/2; Jul \$1.82 1/2; Aug \$1.84 1/2; Sep \$1.86 1/2; Oct \$1.88 1/2; Nov \$1.90 1/2; Dec \$1.92 1/2; Jan \$1.94 1/2; Feb \$1.96 1/2; Mar \$1.98 1/2; Apr \$2.00 1/2; May \$2.02 1/2; Jun \$2.04 1/2; Jul \$2.06 1/2; Aug \$2.08 1/2; Sep \$2.10 1/2; Oct \$2.12 1/2; Nov \$2.14 1/2; Dec \$2.16 1/2; Jan \$2.18 1/2; Feb \$2.20 1/2; Mar \$2.22 1/2; Apr \$2.24 1/2; May \$2.26 1/2; Jun \$2.28 1/2; Jul \$2.30 1/2; Aug \$2.32 1/2; Sep \$2.34 1/2; Oct \$2.36 1/2; Nov \$2.38 1/2; Dec \$2.40 1/2; Jan \$2.42 1/2; Feb \$2.44 1/2; Mar \$2.46 1/2; Apr \$2.48 1/2; May \$2.50 1/2; Jun \$2.52 1/2; Jul \$2.54 1/2; Aug \$2.56 1/2; Sep \$2.58 1/2; Oct \$2.60 1/2; Nov \$2.62 1/2; Dec \$2.64 1/2; Jan \$2.66 1/2; Feb \$2.68 1/2; Mar \$2.70 1/2; Apr \$2.72 1/2; May \$2.74 1/2; Jun \$2.76 1/2; Jul \$2.78 1/2; Aug \$2.80 1/2; Sep \$2.82 1/2; Oct \$2.84 1/2; Nov \$2.86 1/2; Dec \$2.88 1/2; Jan \$2.90 1/2; Feb \$2.92 1/2; Mar \$2.94 1/2; Apr \$2.96 1/2; May \$2.98 1/2; Jun \$3.00 1/2; Jul \$3.02 1/2; Aug \$3.04 1/2; Sep \$3.06 1/2; Oct \$3.08 1/2; Nov \$3.10 1/2; Dec \$3.12 1/2; Jan \$3.14 1/2; Feb \$3.16 1/2; Mar \$3.18 1/2; Apr \$3.20 1/2; May \$3.22 1/2; Jun \$3.24 1/2; Jul \$3.26 1/2; Aug \$3.28 1/2; Sep \$3.30 1/2; Oct \$3.32 1/2; Nov \$3.34 1/2; Dec \$3.36 1/2; Jan \$3.38 1/2; Feb \$3.40 1/2; Mar \$3.42 1/2; Apr \$3.44 1/2; May \$3.46 1/2; Jun \$3.48 1/2; Jul \$3.50 1/2; Aug \$3.52 1/2; Sep \$3.54 1/2; Oct \$3.56 1/2; Nov \$3.58 1/2; Dec \$3.60 1/2; Jan \$3.62 1/2; Feb \$3.64 1/2; Mar \$3.66 1/2; Apr \$3.68 1/2; May \$3.70 1/2; Jun \$3.72 1/2; Jul \$3.74 1/2; Aug \$3.76 1/2; Sep \$3.78 1/2; Oct \$3.80 1/2; Nov \$3.82 1/2; Dec \$3.84 1/2; Jan \$3.86 1/2; Feb \$3.88 1/2; Mar \$3.90 1/2; Apr \$3.92 1/2; May \$3.94 1/2; Jun \$3.96 1/2; Jul \$3.98 1/2; Aug \$4.00 1/2; Sep \$4.02 1/2; Oct \$4.04 1/2; Nov \$4.06 1/2; Dec \$4.08 1/2; Jan \$4.10 1/2; 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Classifieds Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. (Fast Time) or 10:00 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M. (Fast Time) or 9 A. M. (Slow Time).

RATES—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary RATES—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

NOTICE—If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

NOTICE—No hunting, fishing or trespassing on the Harry Daugherty farm. ETTA K. SAYRE 2081f

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Brown sinner billfold containing gas tickets and currency. Reward. 722 Eastern Avenue. 259

LOST—Browning Sweet sixteen automobile in Fayette County. Reward. 324 Y. Greenfield, Ohio. 259

LOST—1942 WBS class ring. Initials B. J. S. Phone 4222. Reward. 259

Special Notices 5

I WILL NOT BE responsible for any bills made by anyone but myself. NOLIN WILSON. 259

MINNIE BRAKEFIELD

CUSTOM HAULING to and from Melvin Slaughterhouse. W. M. RAY. BURN. Phone 27341. 2451f

OPEN FOR CUSTOM BUTCHERING. Sanitary place. HARLAND MELVIN. Phone 27341. 2451f

Wanted To Buy 5

WANTED AT ONCE—Modern used table top gas range. Phone 8964. 259

WANTED TO BUY—Highest cash price paid for used cars and trucks, any make or model. See RALPH KEARNS. Greenfield, Ohio. Phone 301-15. 254

COAL. Call 27481. CLYDE SMITH. COAL YARD. Our production, 35 ton daily. 277

WANTED TO BUY—Baldy. OS BRIGGS. Arlington Hotel. 2351f

RAW FURS And BEEF HIDES wanted at highest market prices. RUMER BROS. Phones—Shop 33224. H. Rumer — 23122. J. Rumer — 23364

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

CUSTOM HAULING to and from Melvin Slaughterhouse. W. M. RAY. BURN. Phone 27341. 2631f

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER. Phone evenings 4781.

AUCTIONEER W. O. BUMGARDNER. Phone 4501 or Evenings 2674. 2701f

Miscellaneous Service 16

CESSPOOL VAULT CLEANING, reasonable price. Phone 6652. 272

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you Fuel Savings Better Heating Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS Sabina. Call phone 2421 C. R. WEBB

EXECUTRIX SALE

The undersigned executrix of the estate of John Athey, deceased, will sell at public auction the following livestock and chattels at the late residence, 5 miles northeast of New Holland, 4 miles west of Atlanta, 1 1/2 miles south of Waterloo, on Route 277.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

(Commencing Promptly at 11:00 A. M.)

2 HORSES

1 black mare, 4 years old; one 2 year old colt, broke to lead.

10 CATTLE

1 brindle cow, 7 years old; 1 black cow, 6 years old; 1 black and white cow, 5 years old; 1 brown and white cow, 6 years old; 1 white and black cow, 1 year old; 1 brown cow, 2 years old; 1 light roan cow, 2 years old; 1 brown yearling heifer; 1 light brown yearling heifer, both good prospects; this is an extra good lot of producing cows.

44 HOGS

6 tried sows, with 35 pigs by side, this being their second litter, and all are Chester White. 1 Chester White sow to farrow in February; 1 young sow to farrow in March; 1 good 2 year old sow.

POULTRY—50 head of good laying hens.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

1 Clipper fanning mill; 1 Lotz power feed grinder (good); platform scales, 500 lb. capacity; 3 galvanized water tanks; 1 6 H.P. gasoline engine, in fine condition; 1 corn planter with wire; 1 set of de-horners; 1 brooder house; 2 sets of harness complete with collars.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 reed baby carriage, practically new; side board; antique folding bed; Simmons folding day-bed; 1 good coal range; one 3 burner oil stove; small heater; 2 beds complete with springs and mattresses; wringer bench; tables; stands; dinner bell; lard press; many small tools and other items without space to mention.

GRAIN AND FEED

200 shocks of extra good corn; 10 tons of mixed clover and timothy hay; 2 tons of soybean hay in mow; 100 bushels of rye, if not sold by day of sale.

TERMS—CASH

Lunch will be served by Ladies Aid of New Martinsburg

LAURA O. ATHEY, Executrix

M. W. Eckle, Auct. Albert Schmidt, Clerk

Good lunch served on grounds.

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Phonograph auto radio with dial control for 35 or 36 Ford, \$15.00. Phone 20293. 290

FOR SALE—Boy's clothing, sizes 10 and 12, boy's high tops, size 3 1/2, excellent condition. Phone 20125. 260

FOR SALE—Coal. Call LEASURE, 5274. 270

FOR SALE—Storage battery radio, in good condition. Phone 20677. 259

FOR SALE—Used clothing, shoes and furniture. Open Fridays and Saturdays. 122 N. Fayette Street. 269

112 RATS KILLED with can Schutte's Rat Killer. Guaranteed harmless. WILSON'S and CARPENTER'S Hardware. 254

METAL ROOFING

We received a shipment of metal roofing, 6, 8, 9, 10 feet in length.

FAYETTE COUNTY FARM BUREAU CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

JOHN W. KNEISLEY—Closing Out Farm Sale on State Route 70, 4 miles north of Greenfield, 3 1/2 miles south of Washington C. H. Commencing at 12 o'clock. Ross and Rodgers, auctioneers.

EARL CRYDER—Closing Out of Live Stock and Farm Equipment on the Shobe Farm, Route 25, 5 1/2 miles southeast of Washington C. H., 12 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9

T. O. SMALLEY ESTATE—Closing Out Farm Sale on Eveman Estate, Route 35, 8 miles southeast of Washington C. H., 8 miles northwest of Frankfurt, 4 miles north of Good Hope, 7 miles southwest of New Holland, 11 A. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

JAMES A. MORGAN—Live Stock and Equipment, Alameda Bryan Farm, 14 miles north of Washington C. H., 13 miles south of London, 2 1/2 miles south of Sedalia on Prairie Pike, 12:30 o'clock. Carl Taylor, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

GEORGE J. EYER—Closing Out of Live Stock and Farm Equipment, 8 miles southwest of Washington C. H. at Coffee Park Farm, on Route 62. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

H. S. RIEGEL and SON—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment on the Nagle Farm, on the Donahue Road, 2 miles north of South Solon, and 4 1/2 miles south of South Charleston, just off Route 70, 10 A. M. Taylor and Smith, auctioneers.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

LAURA O. ATHEY—Executrix, estate of John Athey, Live Stock and Farm Equipment, 5 miles northeast of New Holland, 4 miles west of Atlanta, 1 1/2 miles south of Waterloo on Route 277. W. M. Eckle, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14

J. E. ECKLE—Closing Out Farm Sale, 4 miles north of Jeffersonville, 3 miles south of South Solon on Route 70, 11 o'clock. Cole Taylor and Murphy, auctioneers.

JAMES F. EVANS—Closing Out Sale on the Good Hope and Greenfield Pike, 3 miles north of Greenfield and 4 miles south of Good Hope, 11 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15

JOHN A. EVANS and J. A. WATSON—Disolution and Closing Out Sale at the James Watkins Farm on South Solon and Jamestown Road, 5 miles northeast of Jamestown, 11 o'clock. Cole Taylor and Murphy, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16

JOE LIPSCOMB—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, Harrison Pike, 2 1/2 miles south of Yatesville, 3 miles northwest of Madison Mills, 12 o'clock. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18

WILBUR HYER—Large Sale of Household Goods, 715 Dayton Avenue, Washington C. H., 10 A. M. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11

W. N. LEMIN—General Closing Out Sale of Livestock, Farm Equipment, Grain at the farm 13 miles west of Washington C. H., 5 miles east of Jamestown and 1 mile west of West Lancaster on Route 35, 11 A. M. Carl Taylor, auctioneer.

Radio Programs

FRIDAY (Eastern War Time)

6:00—WLW, Easy Listening WKRC, News, McCarthy

6:15—WLW, News WKRC, Waite Hoyt, Sports

6:30—WLW, Lum and Abner WKRC, Dick J. Dier, Parade

6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas, News 7:00—WLW, Fred Waring

PUBLIC SALE

(Closing Out)

I have rented my farm in Union Township, Fayette County, Ohio, on the stock and grain plan and will hold a closing out sale on my said farm, 5 miles south of Washington C. H., four miles northwest of Good Hope, 1/4 mile east of State Route 70 on Fleck's Ford Road.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1943

Beginning at 11 o'clock, the following property, to-wit:

3 HORSES

1 bay horse, 10 years old, wt. 1800; 1 roan horse, 12 years old, wt. 1800; this is an awfully good work team. 1 bay horse, 15 years old, extra good worker.

23 CATTLE

17 white face calves; 2 yearling heifers, half Jersey and Guernsey, not bred; 4 good milk cows; 1 Jersey cow, 6 years old, good milk, will freshen in spring; 1 good Jersey cow, 6 years old, fresh; 1 Jersey and Holstein cow, mixed, 3 years old, will be fresh by day of sale; 1 good Jersey cow, 3 years old, due to freshen December 3rd.

185 HOGS

4 Hampshire sows with pigs by side; 10 purebred Hampshire gilts, bred to farrow in February; 23 purebred Hampshire open gilts; 146 Hampshire shoats. All hogs double immuned.

29 SHEEP

29 open wool ewes, bred to lamb March 1.

TIMOTHY AND ALFALFA HAY

About 20 tons of timothy hay in mow; about 4 tons of alfalfa hay in mow.

FARM EQUIPMENT

1 Massey-Harris tractor (twin power Challenger); tractor plow; tractor disc; tractor cultivators; 2 farm wagons, one with flat bed, one with gravel bed; 1 McCormick-Deering binder; 3 sleds; 1 cultipacker; 1 McCormick mower; 1 sulky steel hay rake; 1 McCormick corn planter, fertilizer attachment and check wire; 1 wheat drill, 12-7; 1 walking breaking plow; one 3-horse sulky breaking plow (Oliver); 1 spike tooth harrow; 1 good wind mill; 1 rotary hoe; 3 drag; 1 griddlestone; about 100 good feed sacks; 5 sides of harness with lines; 6 good leather collars; 5 bridles; 5 halters; 2 log chains; double trees; neck yokes; scoop shovels; pitch forks; and a lot of small tools too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

Lunch will be served by Ladies Aid of New Martinsburg

KATHERINE E. PARRETT

R. A. ANDREWS (Manager)

Howard Titus, Auct. Horace Ireland, Thomas P. Clancy, Clerks.

PUBLIC SALES

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

RAYMOND BEAL—Attractive two-story, eight-room, frame house with bath, garage, poultry house and wood house. Located in Port William. Beginning at 1 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

ALV. SKINNER—Located Closing Out Farm Sale on London and Circleville Pike, 2 miles northwest of Derby. Located in Port William. Beginning at 1 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

MRS. FRANK C. PARRETT—Closing out of Live Stock, Farm Equipment and Grain, 5 miles south of Washington C. H., 5 1/2 miles east of Good Hope, 1/4 mile east of State Route 70, on Creek Road. R. A. Andrews manager. Howard Titus, auctioneer.

LEO GROVE—Personal property on the A. N. Haines farm located 2 miles south of Melvin and 3 miles north of Lees Creek, on the Melvin-Lees Creek Road. Beginning at 10:30 A. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

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WKRC, News, Fulton Lewis

WBNS, I Love a Mystery

WKRC, Johnson Family

WBNS, Secret Weapon

7:00—WLW, Lion Roars

WBNS, Easy Aces

WKRC, News, McCarthy

7:45—WLW, H. V. Kaitenborn, News

WKRC, Dance Orchestra

WBNS, Mr. Keen

8:00—WLW, Earl Goodwin

WKRC, Cal Tinney

WBNS, Kate Smith

8:15—WKRC, Dance Orchestra

8:30—WLW, Hit Parade

WKRC, Sherlock Holmes

8:45—WKRC, Silver Strings

WKRC, Gabriel Heatter

WBNS, The Playhouse

9:00—WLW, Waltz Time

9:15—WKRC, War Correspondent

9:30—WLW, People Are Funny

WKRC, Double or Nothing

WBNS, That Brewster Boy

10:00—WLW, Amos and Andy

WKRC, News

WBNS, Jimmy Durante

10:30—WLW, Bill Stern's Sports News

10:45—WLW, Coronet Little Show

11:00—WLW, News

WKRC, News

WBNS, News

11:15—WLW, Gregor Ziemer

WKRC, Super Club

WBNS, Nite Club

11:30—WLW, Dance Orchestra

WBNS, Concert Orchestra

11:45—WKRC, Concert Orchestra

12:00—WLW, Waltz Johnson, News

WKRC, News, Sports

WBNS, Orchestra

SATURDAY (Eastern War Time)

6:00—WLW, Novachord Music

WKRC, News, McCarthy

6:15—WLW, News, Your County Fair

7:00—WLW, For This We Fight

WKRC, News, McCarthy

WBNS, The Man Behind the Gun

7:15—WLW, News

WKRC, World's L. Little Show

WBNS, Dance Orchestra

7:30—WLW, Bluesy Blues

WBNS, Thanks to the Yanks

7:45—Confidentially Yours

8:00—WLW, Abie's Irish Rose

WKRC, News

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Woman Fatally Injured As Pumper And Auto Crash

DAIRY WORKER BADLY BURNED BY EXPLOSION

Mrs. Ray Weaver of Near
New Holland Victim
Of Accident

Mrs. Ray Weaver, 40, of near New Holland, was fatally injured and her husband, 44, was injured seriously about 6 P. M. Thursday when their automobile and a city fire truck collided at "the point" on West Court Street, while the pumper was enroute to the Light Dairy building on Leesburg Avenue, where an explosion had caused a fire, and seriously burned Raymond Emerick, 37, employee of the plant.

The fatal crash occurred while the fire truck, closely followed by the police car, was leaving Court Street to enter Leesburg Avenue, and the Weaver car was headed east from Clinton Avenue.

Vaden Long was driving the pumper at the time and was accompanied by Assistant Fire Chief Emil Wilson, both of whom escaped injury.

The right tire and rim of the fire truck was torn off, the axle bent slightly and other light damage done by the crash. The automobile was completely wrecked.

The second pumper of the department was obtained and firemen continued on to the fire, where comparatively little damage was done. The damaged pumper later was driven back to the engine house.

Long said that the pumper had been forced to stop at the Hinde street intersection for two auto drivers who took the right-of-way and that the Weaver car did not slow down or make any attempt to stop. He applied the brakes of the pumper and slowed materially, swinging as far to the left as possible without over-turning the truck. Then the impact took place, the truck being struck a glancing blow as the two vehicles came together. Weaver swerved his car back and forth but did not slow down, Long said.

"The siren was sounding, the bell was ringing, our headlights, spotlights and red blinker lights were showing, and the police car with siren and red blinker on were immediately back of us, and yet the driver made no effort to stop," Long said.

Mrs. Weaver, with internal injuries and possibly a fractured skull and broken neck and her husband, suffering lesser injuries, but badly hurt, possibly internally, were picked up by the Klever ambulance and taken to the office of Dr. Paul Craig, where they were cared for. Mrs. Weaver later was taken to the University Hospital in Columbus, where she died.

Her husband was taken to the home of friends here and is said to be improving.

The Weavers reside on a farm near New Holland and leave four children.

Emerick, 37, and Richard Alshire, 15, were working in the Light Dairy when the explosion took place. Emerick sustained major burns about the head, face, hands and legs, his trousers being nearly burned off.

Richard was painfully burned about the face by the flash of the blast.

The explosion, according to the owner, F. C. Light, was caused by gas leaking from a break in a pipe leading into the compressor. When Emerick noticed the escaping gas he sought to open the door and shut off the motor to prevent an explosion, but an electric spark is believed to have ignited the gas, which exploded violently, charring the woodwork.

Dr. Don Gaskins and Dr. J. H. Persinger cared for Emerick, whose condition is serious, and Dr. A. D. Woodmansee cared for Richard.

County Courts

NEW CASE FILED

Immediately after a divorce action filed by Nellie Skidmore against Oliver S. Skidmore, some time ago, was dismissed in Common Pleas Court, Thursday, a new divorce action was filed, the style being the same.

It seems that after the first divorce suit was filed the principals had lived together again a short time and then separated, so that a new case was filed after the first had been dismissed.

Parties were married January 27, 1941, and the defendant is charged with gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Plaintiff asks divorce, a restraining order and restoration to her maiden name of Nellie Wills. Norman L. McLean represents the plaintiff.

MRS RELL ALLEN DIES AT HOME EARLY FRIDAY

Lifelong Resident Had Been
In Ill Health for Several
Weeks

Mrs. Clara Coffman Allen, wife of Col. Rell G. Allen, lifelong resident of Washington C. H., and member of one of the city's best known families, died at her home at 204 West Temple Street, Friday morning at 12:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Allen had been seriously ill the past several weeks, and her condition had been growing gradually weaker.

Born in this city, Mrs. Allen had spent her entire life here, where she was prominent socially and in the Presbyterian Church activities, having been a lifelong member of that church.

In addition to wide family connections she leaves an unusually large circle of friends.

Surviving are her husband, Col. Rell G. Allen; three sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Edith C. Howell, this city; Mrs. Margaret C. Williams, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Ruth C. Miller, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Howard L. and Ben F. Coffman, Columbus.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 A. M. at the residence and burial will be made in the family lot in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

WERT BACKENSTOE FUNERAL SERVICES

Largely Attended Rites Are
Held Thursday

Funeral services for Wert Backenstoe, well known grocer of this city, were held Thursday at 2 P. M. at the Klever Funeral Home, and the services were attended by an unusually large number of relatives and friends.

Rev. John Glenn, of the Bloomingburg and McNair Presbyterian Churches conducted the services. He read a memoir and paid a personal tribute to Mr. Backenstoe.

Mrs. John Glenn and Mrs. Clifford Foster sang the two hymns, "God Will Take Care of You" and "Good Night and Good Morning". There were many beautiful floral gifts and these were cared for by Mrs. Forest and Mrs. Eugene Smith, Mrs. Kenneth Craig.

Firemen said Friday that time after time drivers, disregarding the sirens and other warnings of the fire fighting equipment and the law that requires traffic to get out of the way, have nearly caused serious wrecks, and that time after time it has been necessary to apply brakes in an emergency to prevent crashing into vehicles.

WALDO HODSON YOUNGEST CHIEF OFFICER TO SAIL

Made 3 Voyages To England
On Merchant Marine
Vessels

Waldo E. Hodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett F. Hodson, former residents of Fayette County, is believed to be the youngest chief officer ever to sail with the United States Merchant Marine, it was learned today. His parents are now living in Vista, Calif.

A letter from O. J. Hengst, master of the ship on which Hodson last served, wrote to Mr. and Mrs. Hodson:

"Mr. Waldo E. Hodson has served under me on board this ship from September 20 until October 30 as deck cadet and from October 31 to date as acting chief officer." Hengst's letter was dated November 17.

"I find him very cooperative and attentive to his duties and of fine character and habits."

"Due to leaving my chief officer in a hospital in England, I found Mr. Hodson to be more qualified to fill his position than my second and third officers."

"He has proven to my full satisfaction, both on the bridge and general working of the ship and I highly recommend him as to his character and his ability," Hengst continued.

Hodson enlisted in the U. S. Maritime Commission and U. S. N. R. and entered the Merchant Marine academy at Kings Point, N. Y., for officers' training January 8, 1943.

When he finished his training at Kings Point he was assigned to a ship and made two voyages to England. On the second voyage he had the duties of third officer.

On furlough last August, he and his brother, Ronald, went with their parents to their new home in Vista, Calif. After a visit with their brother, Elvin Hodson, and his family, they returned to Dayton by plane where Waldo visited his sister, Mrs. Clarence Ketzel, before returning to New York, where he was assigned to his present ship. He made another voyage to England, and is now attending a gyro-compass school in New York.

Because he is the youngest chief officer ever to sail, he was interviewed by the Naval Intelligence for a New York paper.

Mrs. Charles Bryant, Mrs. Donald DeWitt and Mrs. Harry DeWitt, Mrs. Emmet Backenstoe, Mrs. Catherine Hamm, Mrs. Mayme Murray, nieces, and Mrs. Marjorie Gerstner and Mrs. Sam Parrett.

Burial was made in the family lot in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

The pallbearers were seven nephews and one brother-in-law: Forest and Eugene Smith, Kenneth Craig, Charles Bryant, Donald and Harry DeWitt, Emmet Backenstoe and Tom Collopy.

RUB FOR COLD MISERY
Spread Penetro on throat, chest, back—cover with warm flannel—eases muscular aches, pains, coughs. Breathed in vapors comfort irritated nasal membranes. Outside, warms like plaster. Modern medication in a base containing old fashioned mutton suet, only 25c, double supply 35c. Get Penetro.



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. Ashall Judy, Fairview Avenue, have received word that their son, Marine Pvt. Forrest Judy has arrived safely in New Caledonia.

Pvt. James Cookenour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cookenour, 1126 Campbell Street, has returned to Wintergarden, Fla., after spending a 13 day leave with his parents.

Carl Henry Pummel, seaman second class, U.S.N., has been transferred from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., to the Naval Training Station at Olathe, Kansas.

Charles H. Keller, C. M. 2-c, has returned to Camp Endicott, Davisville, R. I., after spending a 9 day furlough with his wife and son and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Keller of Parrott Station.

Word has been received here that Pfc. Homer Timmons, Jr., a former graduate of Washington High School, has arrived safely in Australia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Timmons, Sr., of London.

Buy Bonds and Stamps, now

MANY STREETS GET ATTENTION

Seal Coat Is Applied in Past
Few Days

During the past few days several streets in the city have received a seal coat of asphaltic emulsion and stone chips, so that they should pass through the winter in good condition.

The weather has been unusually favorable for work and workmen have lost no time in carrying the improvement forward as fast as possible before bad weather interferes.

Some of the sections of streets repaired were beginning to show many small breaks that would mean deterioration during the freezing and thawing weather, but the asphaltic emulsion filled the cracks and rendered them waterproof.



DRUMMOND'S Implement Store CAN FURNISH

- TRACTOR MOUNTED SWEEP RAKE
- NEW CLIPPER SEED CLEANER
- ASS'D. MACHINE CHAINS (Steel-Malleable)
- OLIVER REPAIR PARTS
- SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF FARM MACHINERY

100,000

in War Bonds would be just right, but the same number of gallons of water is too much water in anybody's yard Someone recently wrecked a fire hydrant on Fourth Street and over a period of two hours we pumped the above amount of water through the break and most of it settled in a man's yard.

Immediately after the wreck our pressure gauges told us we had trouble, but we did not know where, because WE WERE NOT NOTIFIED UNTIL TWO HOURS LATER, when an operator for the Taxi Service saw the break and called us. The person who wrecked the hydrant should have called us immediately, because this break, a full four inch stream of water under 60 pounds pressure, reduced pressures throughout the city and for a period of time we were unable to deliver water at normal fire pressure, consequently the Fire Department would have been greatly handicapped had there been a fire. The entire city was wide open for serious trouble.

We believe the wreck was an accident and suggest that in case of similar trouble, you CALL US IMMEDIATELY, even though you might not want to mention your name.

We wish to thank the Try-Me Taxi Service.

Washington Fire Department
Ohio Water Service Company
Phone 7191 — 7391

HAWKINS WAITS INVESTIGATION IN JAIL HERE

No Hearing in Juvenile Court
Until Felony Charges
Cleared

Charges of general delinquency have been filed against Albert Hawkins, 18, in the Juvenile Court here at the suggestion of Judge Otis B. Core. Judge Core said he would take no action until investigation of felony, murder or manslaughter have been exhausted in Pickaway County, where Hawkins was first held in custody after he kept a day-long vigil in his automobile beside the dead body of his girl-companion, Gladys Zimmerman, 15. Autopsy reports show carbon monoxide gas the cause of her death.

Hawkins, the "forgotten man" in Fayette County jail, will await investigation by Prosecutor John B. Hill and Sheriff W. H. Icenhower, Core indicated. Hill and Icenhower have been devoting all their time to investigation of the McCoy triple murder on Thanksgiving Eve almost since the doors of the jail here closed on Hawkins.

The delinquency charges, filed by Mary D. Robinson, probation officer, Wednesday, include charges of indecent conduct and stealing gasoline. Hawkins said he had purchased some sulfa pills from a physician here and the first autopsy reports showed the presence of a drug in the girl's stomach.

Hawkins had parked his car at the roadside park near Compton Creek the night of November 21 and had stayed there beside Miss Zimmerman's body until late November 22, when he took her body to the home of her father, Harry Zimmerman, in Atlanta. She was pregnant.

FEEL BAD?

Ask your druggist about the
three different medicines.

TONJON 1-2-3

Money back guarantee if not satisfactory when taken according to directions. Caution: Always take Tonjon according to directions on the label.

Sold by

**DOWN TOWN
DRUG STORE**

He was brought to the Fayette County jail Monday.

Judge Core said the charges of delinquency, including indecent conduct and stealing gasoline will not be dropped, but will await a hearing until other charges are thoroughly investigated by Hill and Icenhower.

vestigated by Hill and Icenhower.

TRUCK CRUSHES CHILD
STEUBENVILLE, Dec. 3—(AP)—Dora Daifonso, 5, was killed when she ran into the side of a truck.

Save Fuel and Money!

WEATHER STRIP WINDOWS AND DOORS

NEW Metal Storm Windows and Screen Combinations.
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It'll be love at first sight, too!... when she sees the lovely sheer quality and specially molded - for - fit styling of our beautiful hose! And she'll appreciate your Christmas thoughtfulness as she walks into the future!

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Type
Is Here



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BUY AN EXTRA
BOND DEC. 7th



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SHALEEN
"As-You-Like-It"

STEFFEN'S

A New, Slip-Retardant Wax



DU PONT
SELF-POLISHING
WAX

• It's Water-Resistant

Here's the type of wax for which housewives have long been searching. It's new, different, possesses amazing qualities. First off, it's SLIP-RETARDANT. That means it's less slippery than most waxes—you don't skid or slip as easily. Second, it's WATER-RESISTANT. That means ugly "white spots" won't pop out on waxed kitchen floors as readily as with most emulsion waxes. Third, you don't have to replace Du Pont wax each week because it lasts longer, wears better. Moreover, this wax boasts a gloss as fine as can be found in any other wax. Try it for Floors, Woodwork, Furniture, Luggage.

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Conservation of fuel now is a national need. By having us insulate your home with Carey Rock Wool, you can cut your fuel consumption by as much as 30%—help beat the Axis. Old homes insulated without fuss or muss. Phone for free estimate.

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